

Bay mayor hospitalized because of chest pains

BY D.C. HARVILL
Bay St. Louis Mayor Edward A. Favre remains in stable condition at Hancock Medical Center after having been admitted early Friday morning with chest pains.
"He's doing fine. He is in great spirits, but he wants to go home," Terry Favre, the mayor's wife, said Saturday afternoon.
The 35-year-old Favre was elected to the mayor's post in June. He had served as city clerk during two administrations prior to taking office.
Favre had experienced chest pains Thursday evening but thought it was only indigestion, according to family members.

At approximately 2 a.m. Friday, Favre awoke his wife and decided to go to the hospital, Mrs. Favre said.
News stories Friday and Saturday stated that the mayor had experienced a blood clot and/or a mild heart attack.
"We really don't know what happened. All we know is that something happened and when we got him to the hospital and they gave him medication, it stopped. The medication did exactly what it was supposed to do," Mrs. Favre said.
"We really won't know what happened until they do additional tests," she said.
The mayor is expected to be

moved to Slidell Memorial Hospital today for further testing Monday.
At an emergency meeting Friday afternoon, the Bay St. Louis City Council decided to let the mayor appoint a mayor pro tem to serve during his illness if he feels it is necessary.
"He has not appointed a mayor pro tem. Gordon (Boh, the mayor's administrative assistant) has been in to see him and things are being handled," Mrs. Favre said.
"We appreciate all the concern, all the cards and calls. It is overwhelming all the care people have shown. We both appreciate it," she added.



CLEANLINESS IS NEXT TO... A group of First Baptist Church youths scour a grassy section of beach near Buccaneer State Park Saturday morning during the "Take Pride Gulfwide Mississippi Coastal Cleanup." Forty-seven Hancock County School students were also among the 317 who turned out to help spiff up the county's coastal area. (Echo staff photo by D.C. Harvill)

Hancock United Way kickoff breakfast scheduled Tuesday

BY ELLIS CUEVAS
The annual United Way of Hancock County's 1989 Community Kickoff Breakfast will be held Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. at the Wheel Inn Restaurant.
Pat Harvill, United Way director and breakfast chairman, reports this will be the 25th anniversary of the local United Way campaign.
A goal of \$100,000 has been

set with Stephen Planchard as campaign chairman.
Chuck Benvenuti, UW chairman said, "This year's campaign is dedicated to Mrs. May Beyer, longtime executive secretary of the Hancock County United Way."
The dutch treat breakfast is by invitation and will be \$5 at the door.
Entertainment will be provided by Gospel Music U.S.A., The Kelly's (Martie and Cookie) of Waveland.
Guest speaker will be J. Larry Ladner, assistant professor and basketball specialist in the Department of Coaching and Sports Administration at the University of Southern Mississippi.
Hancock County's pacesetters will also be announced by Randy Castello, campaign co-chairman.
This will be the first year for a combined campaign effort by the United Way of South Mississippi which includes Hancock County, Harrison County and South Pearl River County.

Last year's campaign, with Dave Treutel Jr. as chairman, raised more than \$75,000, exceeding a goal of \$70,000.
Agencies of the United Way of Hancock County include Boy Scouts-Cypress District, Catholic Social Services, United Way for Hancock County Volunteer Review Process, Goodwill Industries of South Mississippi Inc., Gulf Coast Chapter - American Red Cross, U.S.O., St. Vincent de Paul Society, Gulf Coast Mental Health, Parents and Professionals of Exceptional Children Inc., and Gulf Coast Women's Center.
Other agencies are Gulf Pines Area Council - Girl Scouts, Hancock County Blood Bank, Hancock County Emergency Relief, Hancock County Firemen's Doll and Toy Fund, Hancock County Food Pantry, Hancock County Senior Citizens Center, Epilepsy Foundation of Mississippi, Pierre the Pelican, Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), St. Michael's Farm for Boys, and UNITED—Page 3A

Gulf Coast Women's Center needs Hancock volunteers

BY D.C. HARVILL
The Gulf Coast Women's Center provides help for domestic abuse and rape victims, but currently is running short on one of the necessary elements for providing that service—volunteers.
The center currently is trying to recruit new volunteers in Hancock and Harrison Counties to serve as counselors.
When the center's crisis line receives a call from a rape or domestic abuse victim, the volunteer on call is dispatched to provide counseling for the victim.
"Hancock has always been the hardest area from which to get volunteers," said Ann Howe, a volunteer from Waveland.

"I think one reason we've had a problem is because people think it will take up too much time. That isn't the case," Howe said.
Howe, a volunteer for more than six years, said she gets called out approximately once a month and sometimes not in two months.
Recently, she said, most calls have been for family crises, not rape.
The responding volunteer often is called upon to escort the victim to the shelter operated by the center in Biloxi.
The shelter provides a safe haven for abused women and their children until they can come to grips with their situation.

"Part of my job is to counsel the victim during the ride to the shelter, to discuss her plans and help get her out of an abusive situation."
"People with similar backgrounds and the counselors at the shelter will help them get back on their feet, emotionally," Howe said.
Volunteers occasionally are also called upon to accompany the victim, along with a police officer, to her home so she can gather some of her belongings for her stay at the shelter, Howe said.
Before the volunteers can lend their assistance, they must be called by the victim, or in the case of rape, by the police, the CENTER—Page 3A

TIDES		
DAY	HIGH	LOW
WEEK OF 9-24-89		
Sun.	9:31 a.m. 9:30 p.m.	
Mon.	9:09 a.m. 8:45 p.m.	
Tues.	10:17 a.m. 9:17 p.m.	
Wed.	11:30 a.m. 9:14 p.m.	
Thurs.	2:05 a.m. 4:46 a.m.	
Fri.	12:59 p.m. 8:30 p.m.	
Sat.	12:05 a.m. 8:11 a.m.	
Sun.	12:28 a.m. 8:53 a.m.	

Youth-at-risk issues studied at workshop

BY ELLIS CUEVAS
Youth-at-risk in Hancock County was discussed by some 75 concerned residents at an all-day Community Summit Meeting Thursday.
Educators, teachers, businessmen, professionals, Youth Court officials, students, law enforcement officers, concerned parents and residents talked about youth-at-risk and discussed effective ways to deal with the problems.
The meeting was scheduled

to develop the framework for a community action plan to address critical problems facing at-risk youths.
"Ignorance is a total disaster"
James (Jim) McDonald

'America Agenda: Youth in Crisis'.
Facilitators for the Community Summit Meeting were Randy Castello, Hancock County Chamber of Commerce president, and Darlene Underwood, Extension home economist.

Among those participating in open discussions were Frank McNeil, Hancock County attendance officer; Michael Haas, Youth Court judge; James (Jim) McDonald, Bay St. Louis businessman; Mickey Lagasse, student and SSC Key Club member; Jon Blanchette, teacher; Judy Caplinger, registered nurse; and Leslie Shelton, Outreach counselor.
McNeil reported, "Parents should be role models for their children. They need parents to do things with them."
"All the good factors should be taught to children beginning at a young age. Children need to have good values built in them, and families need to stay together," McNeil added.
Lagasse talked about how a class member was killed last year in a Louisiana auto accident and how it changed his and his classmates' thinking about drinking and driving.
Blanchette talked about how we have created a violent society. He reported an incident in which he was appalled about the conduct of a bus load of



COMMUNITY INVOLVMENT—Randy Castello, president of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, explains the purpose of the Community Summit Meeting held Thursday—to discuss youth-at-risk. Over 75 concerned citizens attended the all day meeting at the Hancock County Civic Center. (Echo staff photo by Janet McQueen)

Waveland board agrees on pier fee group rates

BY DENA BISNETTE
The Waveland Board of Aldermen has agreed to establish group rates for use of the city's municipal pier.
The usual rate is \$3 per adult, but the board has agreed to charge half-price for non-profit groups of 10 people or more.

The children's group rate is \$1 each.
In addition, the \$1.50 rate will be extended to senior citizens, disabled veterans and handicapped people.
The new fee is available only in place of the daily walk-on fee, Mayor John Longo said. One-

year family passes, which are \$12 each and may be obtained at city hall, will not be discounted.
Alderman Stella Frilot said the new rates will be available immediately. Anyone wishing to arrange a group outing on the pier may contact city hall.

NARFE MEETING
The National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Buccaneer Chapter 1729, will hold its first regular meeting after summer recess Sept. 28 at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club. Social time begins 11:30 a.m. with the meeting at 12. Spouses, friends and prospective members are invited.

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MISSISSIPPI'S BEST
A Town Meeting for counties including Hancock will be held Monday, Sept. 25 at the Gulfport High School Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. to discuss the future of education and Mississippi schools as part of Gov. Ray Mabus' Mississippi's BEST (Better Education for Success Tomorrow) project. Public invited.

OBITUARIES

No obituaries were reported for today's issue of the Echo.

'Crusade for Christ' set for 'New Home'

New Home Baptist Church, 1522 Old Spanish Trail, Gautier, will sponsor "Crusade for Christ" services Monday through Wednesday, Sept. 25-27 nightly at 7 p.m.

Speaker will be the Rev. Willie Kline, associate minister, New Era Baptist Church, Gautier; the Rev. Attell Coleman, pastor, Christian Mission Baptist Church, Gulfport; and the Rev. Alvin Moore, pastor, First New Testament Baptist Church, Saraland, Ala.

Bishop Morgan to address Hancock County Methodists

Bishop Robert C. Morgan will preach at Main Street United Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis on Sunday, Oct. 1 at 11 a.m. during the morning worship service.

Morgan was elected a bishop of the United Methodist Church by the Southeastern Jurisdiction in 1984 and was assigned the Mississippi area at that time. His responsibilities cover all the United Methodist churches in the state.

Bishop Morgan has traveled extensively. He has participated in preaching missions in Central and South America and traveled throughout Europe, the Middle East and Far East. He was a delegate to the Gen-

eral and Jurisdictional Conferences of the United Methodist Church from 1972 through 1984. He has served the general church on various committees and as a member of the Board of Discipleship. He is now president of the General Board of Church and Society.

As a pastor, Bishop Morgan served in the North Alabama Conference. For five years he was district superintendent of the Tuscaloosa District. When elected bishop, he was senior minister of Vestavia Hills United Methodist Church in Birmingham.

Bishop Morgan was educated in the Birmingham Public Schools and Birmingham-



BISHOP MORGAN

Southern College. He holds a master of divinity from Emory University, Candler School of Theology, and a doctor of divinity from Birmingham-Southern. He is married and has four children and two grandchildren.

In addition to preaching at Main Street on Sunday morning, he will preach again at 3 p.m. to a rally of Hancock County United Methodists at the Valena C. Jones United Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis. All United Methodists of the area are encouraged to attend either of these two events and hear Bishop Morgan.

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II HONEY I SHRUNK THE KIDS PG
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Sat. & Sun. 2:45, 4:45, 7-9

III ABYSS PG-13
Mon-Fri. 7:30 ONL
Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4-7 & 9:30

IV GHOSTBUSTERS II PG
Mon-Fri. 7-9
Sat. & Sun. 2:45, 7-9



Reflections On Life

By Father Jerome
LeDoux, SVD

Reviewing the four seasons

As I was turning to leave the hospital room of a dear friend who is an amputee, her daughter said: "There is someone next door whom you should meet. She is 100 years old."

I knocked on the door, and was ushered into a room lit up by a very alert centenarian. One word led to another, until, almost before I realized it, Mary Bryant had been wheeled to the piano in the activities room and was playing "Amazing Grace."

As my skin began to crawl, I was transported back in memory almost a score of years to a nursing home in New Orleans where 103-year-old Virginia Mayo dazzled us that Christmas season by singing "Oh Holy Night"—in the original French!

Eubie Blake also burst into my memory, moving his nimble, 100-year-old fingers with grace and precision across the piano keyboard to create a fantasy-land of rhythm and blues.

All three of these extraordinary superstars could be considered almost in their second

spring of life, so much did they exceed the ordinary allotment of life given to us humans.

If we allow that most of us will live about 80 years, give or take a few, we can conveniently divide our life-span into four seasons, coinciding with spring, summer, fall and winter.

We traverse the spring of our life from birth until we are 20. Early childhood and early spring are synonymous, when new growth is bursting forth with an incredible vigor and insistence, when the many shades and vividness of the greens are unmatched by those of any other season, when the urgency of life is so strong.

Mid-spring and early adolescence run together, sporting the partially-developed growth which is well beyond the budding stage, yet far from the

mature, betraying a period of development which is always somewhat clumsy both in

nature and in the gangling, awkward, self-conscious adolescent.

Late adolescence displays the final bursts of growth in the fruits and nuts of nature, just as in the human body. Fierce fires of independent thought and will, smoldering throughout adolescence, now burst forth into open flames, provoking daily, sometimes painful confrontations of thought and will between child and parent.

Our summer of life ranges from the ages of 20 to 40. Done with physical growth at the outset of summer, we continue growing deep within, just as the fruits of summer ripen and sweeten within as they drink in the sunshine and rain. During this span, we go from our physical peak in the early 20s to plateau in the early 30s to decline in the late 30s.

A very marvelous aspect of all these stages in growth is that, although we peak early physically, and although our

brain begins to lose 100,000 irreplaceable cells a day at the age of 35, our mind, our will and our soul go on accelerating in their development, if we keep an open mind and a hunger for wisdom and growth.

Thus, it is no surprise during the fall of our life, from ages 40 to 60, that our physical abilities and mental abilities are running in quite reverse directions. While any athlete can tell you how the body declines after 40, anyone engaged in mental, emotional or spiritual pursuits can attest that things are better.

It is nothing short of a singular blessing of God that through most of the winter of our life, from ages 60 to 80, gradual physical decline does not block the powers of our mind and soul.

Whether in early winter, midwinter or late winter, we praise and thank God just as we did in early spring and full summer.

Local churches to host 'Kingdom of Priests' seminar

Integrity's Hosanna! Music of Mobile in conjunction with local area churches, will present a 'Kingdom of Priests' seminar Sept. 29 and 30 at Trinity Episcopal Church in Pass Christian at Church and Second streets.

The purpose of the seminar is to help churches and individuals become better worshipers through understanding what it means to be a 'Kingdom of Priests.' It is designed for everyone—young or old, musical or nonmusical—in keeping with 1 Peter 2:5 which says that the church "is being built into a

spiritual house to be a holy priesthood, offering spiritual sacrifices acceptable to God through Jesus Christ."

The seminar includes three intensive two-hour sessions for the general public and a fourth session especially for worship musicians.

Each session is equally divided into teaching and actual worship. Any or all sessions may be attended.

The sessions will be on Friday, 7-9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon and 7-9 p.m. The session for musicians will be Saturday, 2-4 p.m.

Topics to be covered include the renewal of praise and worship in the church, each individual's priestly ministry, the power of an acceptable sacrifice, and world outreach through worship.

The seminar instructor is Gerritt Gustafson, a Bible

teacher and songwriter who serves as music coordinator for Integrity's Hosanna! Music. The cost of the sessions is by free will offering.

For more information contact LaBett Pritchard, 467-2052, or Carol Mahler, 467-3951 in Bay St. Louis.

Bay Catholic PTO hosts open house

The first meeting for the 1989-90 school year for the Bay Catholic Parent Teacher Organization will be held Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Principal Ann Allen will introduce the faculty and staff for the year as well as the PTO

officers.

Father Peter Mockler, pastor of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, will be the guest speaker. After the meeting, an open house and reception will be held.

For more information, call the school office at 467-5158.

Arts and crafts show slated at Diamondhead

The seventh annual Arts and Creative Crafts Show will be hosted at Diamondhead Saturday, September 30 from 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Sunday, October 1 from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m.

This year's event will feature live entertainment in addition to a record number of exhibitors including many familiar names along with several new ones.

Among exhibitors will be many crafters who have brought their quality work to the show for several years. Those returning will feature wood and fabric crafts, quilted items; dried and silk flower arrangements; pottery, ceramics and porcelain.

Also, handmade baskets; stained, etched, and leaded glass; decorative stone, marble and granite; block printed, tie dyed, hand painted and stenciled clothing; shell craft; ribbon crafts; fine arts and tote painting; jewelry made of everything from antique buttons to fish scales; potpourri; and leather crafts. These are but a sample of the wide variety and selection available.

There are also many new crafts featured this year, including willow and pine furniture; jewelry made of crawfish shells, coral and antique silver flatware; Victorian lace accessories; and custom made drapes, swags, spread and headboards.

The Diamondhead Country Club will again offer a delicious barbecue-deli buffet and picnic box lunch for inside dining. The outside food carts will provide sandwiches and drinks.

For more information, contact Brierley Acker at 255-2697 or Linda Wallace at 255-9100.

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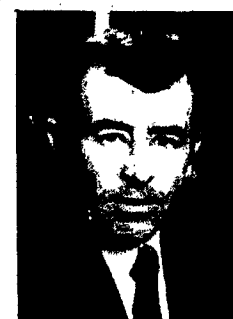
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The Sea Coast Echo

USPS 467-100
Published Thursday and Sunday each week at
124 Court Street, Bay St. Louis, Miss.
Address: P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009
Phone: (601) 467-5473, 467-5474, 467-0333

BY MAIL

In Hancock County, Pass Christian, Perkinston, Piquette,
Long Beach and Service Personnel \$20 per year
Elsewhere in Mississippi and Louisiana \$25 per year
All Other Out-of-State Subscriptions \$30 per year

Home Delivery
Bay St. Louis, Waveland and Diamondhead \$20 per year
98th Year of Publication, Member of the Mississippi Press
Association and the National Newspaper Association.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Sea Coast Echo,
P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009.

We recommend to subscribers that pre-payments made directly
to carriers be limited to a maximum of 30 days. Your newspaper
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Youth

Continued from Page 1A



DR. BERT CHEVIS

students. Blanchette said he was driving the bus one day and came upon an auto accident on Highway 603 in which a former student of his had been injured. "As the bus approached the victim, police arrived and the ambulance was coming. I could see blood coming from the young girl's nose and mouth, and to my dismay, the students on the bus applauded at seeing the blood," Blanchette said.

This violent society began during the 1960's when we said 'it was o.k. to do your thing.' The teacher said he was a people observer and had been doing that for his 25 years in the teaching profession.

Blanchette reported how the language used by students was very bad and how he has even heard groups of girls cursing like 'sailors.'

"We need to get back to the basics. Parents do not need to use bad language," Blanchette added.

McDonald reported how the situation is bleak and how 'We can make a difference.'

"Young people have a lack of

motivation. They say 'if you pay me more, I will do more for you,'" McDonald emphasized.

McDonald told about the successful careers of former young employees who had worked at his family's business over the years.

In talking about today's youth McDonald said, "We need to figure how to get them from one side of the ledger to the other side. We have to get them from being non-motivated to motivated."

McDonald closed his comments by saying, "The old saying was that ignorance is bliss," and gave his definition as, "Ignorance is a total disaster."

Caplinger said, "God has been removed from our society. There is no right or wrong in our society. We just keep reaping

what we sow, as young people have no morals."

The nurse reported, "We need to return to personal responsibility to our faculty, fellowman, community and nation. There are no easy solutions."

Shelton said, "Adolescents are confused. They need to change from adolescence to adults."

"Youths need support to take on responsibilities. We as adults need to teach them family social skills in the home."

Judge Haas said we owe it to our children to make the changes necessary.

He commented on how in the 1960's we went without compulsory education and are now paying the price.

"The youth of our community is our most precious commodity," Judge Haas stated.

Several of the new programs now being used in Youth Court were explained by Haas.

Those in attendance were divided into five groups to develop a list of proposed reforms, modifications of existing efforts and launching new ones in order to increase the effectiveness of the community's responsibility to the youth crisis.

The group leaders were Judge Haas, Ruth Thompson, Yvonne Landry, Janet Polozola and Sherry Schwabacher.

Each participant received a workbook, *Making the Grade, A Report Card on American Youth*.

Among the suggestions recommended were improved recreation, recognition of youth, peer councils, literacy programs expanded, self-esteem for parents, motivation and a central clearing house for information.

A task force was announced to further gather and study the various recommendations from the Community Summit Meeting.



MONICA MALLEY



RED CROSS—Members of the American Red Cross prepared and served a red beans and rice luncheon for the participants of the Community Summit Meeting held Thursday. Jeannie Garcia, center, is the director for the Hancock County Red Cross. (Echo staff photo by Janet McQueen)

School Districts seek handicapped children

The Hancock County and Bay St. Louis School Districts are participating in an ongoing effort to identify, locate and evaluate children, birth through 21 years of age, who are physically, mentally, communicatively or emotionally handicapped.

Programs that are available in these districts serve students who are educationally handicapped, multi-handicapped, emotionally handicapped, physically handicapped or learning disabled.

Speech/language therapy is also available in these school districts. Cooperative efforts with other school districts provide services for deaf/hard-of-hearing, visually impaired, and emotionally handicapped students who need services not provided in the local districts.

All information which could identify an individual child as being in need of special education services will be maintained by the Hancock County and Bay St. Louis Districts and will be provided to other agencies only in accordance with the Family Rights and Privacy Act and EHA-B.

The earlier a child who is in need of special education can be identified, the greater the opportunity for providing appropriate educational experiences to meet that child's individual educational needs. Continued assistance from the

public and cooperation in finding children who might be in need of services for the handicapped is most important.

When a child is referred, a meeting will be scheduled with the parents to explain their rights, confidentiality procedures and due process procedures regarding their child's evaluation and placement.

Should the child be determined eligible, we will assist in placement and referring the parents to other appropriate agencies as needed.

Once a referral is made, the Child Find coordinator insures that the referral to placement procedures are followed. The coordinator works with the loc-

al survey committee at each school to implement an explanation of parents' rights, obtains consent for testing and a nondiscriminatory evaluation is conducted.

If the child is ruled eligible for placement, in individualized education plan is developed for the student and permission for placement in an appropriate program will be obtained.

If you are aware of a child who demonstrates characteristics or behavior(s) indicative of a handicap, please contact Dr. Kate Reynolds, special education coordinator, Hancock County/Bay-Waveland Districts by calling 467-1021 or 467-2031.

Center

Continued from Page 1A

center's Executive Director Jane Philo stated.

"We feel it is important to have enough volunteers," Philo said. She stressed that the volunteers only work out of their own counties.

The center has been in existence since 1977 and began its rape crisis program in 1981.

The center's shelter has been full since April, with 10 to 15 families at all times, she said.

According to both Philo and Howe, the volunteer program is very rewarding.

"I have seen women who have

just blossomed when they get out of an abusive environment and around other women who have direction in their lives.

"When they are in an abusive environment, they think all the world is against them," Philo said.

The center, funded by United Way of South Mississippi and county governments, also conducts anger management workshops for abusive men.

For more information contact the Coastal Family Health Center at 864-0003.

United

Continued from Page 1A

The Salvation Army - Gulfport. The officers of the United Way of Hancock County are Charles Benvenutti, president; Ellis C. Cuevas, vice-president; Hilda Bourg, treasurer; May Beyer, secretary; and Rev. Charles Clark, chaplain.

Directors are, Betsy Ashman, Lonnie Clayborn, Clarice Gustin, Michael Haas Sr., Patricia Harvill, Bob Hubbard, John Mason, Conrad Mauffray and Dave Treutel Jr.

Persons interested in more information about the United Way may call 467-9501 in Bay St. Louis; 863-4884 in Gulfport; and 798-0644 in Picayune.

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"QUOTABLE QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

The turnout was tremendous Thursday for the Community Summit Meeting held at the Hancock County Community Center.

It was good to see so many people take time to participate in the discussions on such an important issue—our youth-at-risk.

There are many problems in our community but, as one speaker said, it is not too late to do something about them.

I have heard several comments from participants who said the students who attended added a dimension which was very much needed.

The 75 or so participants were divided into five groups. Topics discussed included, functional illiteracy, juvenile crime, school dropouts, substance abuse, teen pregnancy and youth unemployment.

One item the participants considered to be badly needed is a multi-faceted youth center.

I feel the ground has been broken and the community meeting was just the beginning.

We now need to put together the information gathered on Thursday and begin working towards solving as many of the problems facing our youth as we possibly can.

We all must remember, the youth of today are the community leaders of tomorrow.

Parents of students at Bay High High School should try to attend the Parent Involvement Meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday night.

There are several important issues to be discussed and all parents should be concerned and also make their opinions known.

One subject we hear some talk about is a dress code. I have heard numerous suggestions on the streets. I wonder if they have ever been expressed to proper authorities.

Another issue which parents appear to be concerned about is sex education.

A discussion will be held as to whether parents want sex education and if they do, in what grades should it be taught.

I am hoping the library will be overflowing with parents on Tuesday night.

This will be campaign number 25 for the United Way of Hancock County.

I can remember some 25 years ago when a group including three very civic minded persons who are now deceased got together and decided to form a United Way in Hancock County.

They were, Powell Glass Jr., publisher of the *Echo*, Ray Gordon and J. Norton Haas Sr.

I had the opportunity of working for Mr. Glass for nine years when he owned the *Echo*, so I was also involved with the United Way from its start.

Many of you may not realize it but the United Way has been known by other names over the years.

I still have a receipt from a contribution I made in 1955 for the 1956 United Givers Fund for the Greater Washington, D.C. area. I was in the United States Army at the time.

I have been working with the United Way for many years in Hancock County just as many others have.

This year, I think it is really an honor for us, the United Way of Hancock County is dedicating the campaign to Mrs. May Beyer. She has done so much for the United Way over the years and has helped many of us during our campaigns.

We do hope everyone will do the best they can to help make the 1989 campaign a success. We need all types of help.

The United Way works for all ages in Hancock County. Thanks for your help.

Thanks To You It Works...For All Of Us



THE UNITED WAY
Of Hancock County
P.O. Box 142, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520

The Sea Coast Echo

USPS 487-100

Published Thursday and Sunday each week at 124 Court Street, Bay St. Louis, Miss.
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009
Second-Class Postage paid at Bay St. Louis, Miss.
Phone (601) 467-5474



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CONCERNED CITIZENS—Approximately 75 concerned citizens attended an all day Community Summit Meeting Tuesday discussing youth-at-risk in our county. The meeting, to develop a framework for a community action plan to

address critical problems facing youth-at-risk, was sponsored in cooperation with the Hancock County Extension Service and Hancock County Chamber of Commerce. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Exercise your right to vote!

To the Editor:

The key to a free and strong America is your vote on election day. To quote Robert H. Jackson, "It is not the function of our government to keep citizens from error. It is the function of citizens to keep government from error."

Vote on every election day as if your liberty for you and your family depend upon your one vote. It does!

America is still the land of liberty and opportunity for every citizen. America is still the land of rights and privileges. Most of all America, under liberty, is still the land of responsibility.

Only those people who live under liberty of choice still have the right to choose their elected leaders. Americans stand unique among the peoples of the world.

Voting is considered a duty or obligation, and it is. Yet, American citizenship is an enviable citizenship and requires personal responsibility of which the most important is the vote.

The flag of the United States of America is still the honored banner of liberty, continually protecting more than 232,000,000 American citizens. Respect the flag, vote!

Every civic and fraternal group, youth and adult, is encouraged to spread the call to true American citizenship, to encourage individuals and families to vote every election day on the candidates and issues of their choice.

Every student in school is encouraged to make and wear a small sign saying, "Vote

Today," on every election day, which says in effect, "Adults, vote and be proud of your American citizenship, if not for yourself and your family, then vote for me, I'm proud of my American citizenship."

Truly, the most important political privilege of an American is the ballot. Use it, don't lose.

Millions of Americans in times of war and in times of peace, have sacrificed much to preserve liberty and freedom for all Americans. Vote, preserve America, "One Nation Under God."

The torch of liberty and freedom is in your hand and mine. "Vote and the choice is yours! Don't vote and the choice is theirs! Go to your polling place every election day and vote!"

Charles Lippian
Pascagoula

LETTERS POLICY

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general interest. Letters must be signed and include address or phone number so that the sender can be contacted by the newspaper if necessary. Letters should be brief, preferably type-written and double spaced, and conform to standards of good taste.

Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are considered inappropriate for the *Letters to the Editor* columns.

—Ellis Cuevas, publisher

FROM THE CAPITOL

By Governor
Ray Mabus

Mississippi/European trade office opened in Frankfurt

There's a world of business out there for Mississippi, but the world needs to know about us first.

We took a giant step in that direction with the opening this month of a new Mississippi/European trade office in Frankfurt, West Germany. For the first time in nearly a decade, our state has a presence in Europe—the world's largest trading block.

The job Mississippi has ahead of it became clear this month when we took a delegation of 14 economic development officials and business people to Germany and France. One industrialist commented that he had plants in Alabama, Louisiana and Arkansas.

"Where is Mississippi?" he asked.

The challenge that confronts us overseas in terms of trade and foreign investment is not so much one of negative image—it is one of no image at all.

There are three things that Europeans seem to know about Mississippi: It is a river, they know how to spell it and they

know about Mark Twain.

But on this trip we began to change that lack of recognition.

We also learned that foreign businesses were impressed with what they heard about Mississippi, and they want to know more.

Our new office in Frankfurt puts us in an ideal geographical location to deal with Europe. And, the timing could not be better because the 12 European nations will join forces in one, unified European Community in just three years. This block will represent more than 320 million consumers and \$4 trillion of purchasing power.

Our presence in Europe will greatly enhance our efforts to increase the export of Mississippi products overseas and encourage foreign companies to do business in Mississippi.

Already nearly 4,000 jobs in Mississippi are with French and German-owned companies. Our recent trade mission and future trips will help better enable us to encourage an

(Continued on Page 5A)

EYES ON MISSISSIPPI

By Bill Minor

Congressman Mike Parker still in debt from last election

You could accurately say that Mike Parker bet the farm in order to go to the U.S. House of Representatives.

Not only is the farm of the freshman 4th District congressman in hock, but so are practically all the rest of Parker's assets pledged as collateral for \$230,000 in banknotes he is still carrying as personal debt from the 1988 campaigns.

Parker, the Brookhaven funeral director who came from way back in the pack last year to win the House seat given up by Wayne Dowdy, had put up some \$280,000 of his own money to win the Democratic nomination and the November general election. So far after eight months in office, he has been able to chip about \$50,000 off his personal debt.

"The big difference between Mike Parker and some others in Congress is that Mike is personally exposed on every penny of the \$230,000 debt. He doesn't have any fat cats with him on the notes at the bank," says Stan Flint, administrative assistant to the 4th District congressman.

"It's a tremendous political burden having that debt, but it's also a badge of honor to Mike," Flint says.

As every congressman must, Parker is now about the business of raising a war chest for the next election. His goal is to put together \$150,000 by the end of the year, enough to get a good running start on anyone who may be thinking of taking him on in 1990.

One vote that Parker has cast thus far in his short congressional career has cost him potential campaign contributions from a key Democratic money source—organized labor.

Parker had campaigned last year on an increase in the minimum wage to \$4.25 an hour, and he stuck by his guns for that amount in the face of the \$4.55 figure which the Democratic leadership in Congress backed.

To the anguish of union leadership, Parker voted against the \$4.55 figure in the minimum wage bill when it passed the House.

Then Parker further infuriated national labor leaders when he voted against overriding President Bush's veto of the \$4.55 minimum wage measure. Bush, whose veto was sustained by Congress, held out for \$4.25.

"Mike didn't know when he ran on \$4.25 an hour that George Bush would also come down on that same figure," says Flint. "While some of the union leaders back home didn't like it, the reaction we've gotten from the district, particularly small business people, has been favorable to Mike's vote."

But Parker's stance on minimum wage has probably cost the freshman Mississippi congressman \$60,000 to \$80,000 in campaign contributions from organized labor, Flint estimates.

While no ratings by such Congress-watcher organiza-

tions as the Americans for Democratic Action are out yet, the book on Parker is that he has sided with the Democratic Leadership about 60 percent of the time thus far, not a highly partisan figure.

"The congressman makes his own decisions on what he believes is right or wrong, not whether he can justify it politically or not," said Flint, who had been Parker's campaign manager in 1988.

Parker's biggest trophy in his short time in Congress has been a \$5.25 million appropriation for the proposed Natchez National Historical Park. The Natchez park money was allotted in a public works spending bill that passed the House and is now awaiting final clearance in a House-Senate conference committee.

Projected to cost around \$11 million to complete, the Natchez National Park would create an estimated 1,000 new jobs in the Natchez area and provide a valuable new tourist resource for the old Mississippi River city.

Parker has won plaudits from some of his congressional colleagues for his work in pushing through an amendment to the Veterans Home Mortgage Indemnity Act to protect financially strapped veterans from foreclosure on their mortgages if they make good faith partial payments.

That's the sort of thing, however, that doesn't make very exciting news and provides a congressman with only limited political mileage.

Right now, there's no one in sight to challenge Parker next year, but it is a lead pipe cinch that the Republicans will go after the 39-year-old funeral home director in a district which was considered "safe" for the GOP only a few years ago.

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Side Street Crossings

By Dena Bisnette

If you don't want it, can someone else use it?

Just a week or so ago, I sat at this same computer terminal and wrote a news story about the abuse of garbage dumpsters and how much it is costing the county.

Although the dead cow someone managed to lift and toss into a Bienville Community dumpster topped the list of things that don't belong in garbage containers, a common complaint of dumpster misuse involved old furniture.

Many times in the past, too, I have written about the dumping of old furniture in wooded areas or, even worse, next to Goodwill or Salvation Army donation boxes. The stuff sits there, deteriorating, and discourages people who want to donate smaller items which will actually fit into the box.

The other day as I was driving, I spotted a bright red recliner chair in a front yard.

The chair looked almost close enough to the street to make me believe it was being thrown away, but it wasn't that close.

Besides, I couldn't get over the color; there was just enough orange in the red to make it look fluorescent and I can't remember when, except for the late 60s and early 70s, anybody even sold stuff that color.

Then, I got back to the office and one of the advertising people told me that another furniture store is opening in this area.

Now, I'm not discriminating against furniture stores. There seems to be a good market for new furniture, from all the advertising I've seen. It's the old furniture and the apparent surplus of it I want to talk about.

A lot of the dumped furniture I see has broken arms or legs, damaged upholstery, burn marks and water damage. All that stuff was once new and in good condition.

A little of it, before a rainstorm rots it, looks okay, and on occasion I have been tempted to pick up some and try to sell it. If I had a truck, I might.

Besides, I know if I can't

unload it for a couple of bucks, I could donate it in the proper manner to one of the Goodwill stores.

I could even dump it again, if I were that sort of person. I know where to do it without being seen because I've photographed lots of illegal dumping sites where nobody has ever been caught.

I think the root of the problem is that people no longer believe in taking care of things they own.

People used to be careful in choosing the larger household items they bought, then took care of those things and handed them down from generation to generation. And I don't just mean wealthy people, because I have seen some sturdy and attractive old furniture being used, and cared for, in some of the financially poorer homes I've visited.

These days, people don't pass such things down as often. They seem much more materialistic in that they accumulate more

things, but they seem to get bored easily—they don't keep things as long as they're usable, but only until they get tired of them.

Once upon a time, a family purchased carefully because it would be the same bed they would use for many years. Now, that same family will probably keep it five years or so.

Maybe furniture stores can help. I think furniture should be something people can trade in the way they do with cars, so there won't be so much dumping. I also think the yard sale folks have the right idea in trying to find out if somebody else can use what they have before disposing of it.

I've got nothing at all against getting rid of things you don't want or use, because things are meant to be used and if they're not, that's just another form of waste.

I just don't believe that people have the right to create litter, eyesores and health hazards when they dispose of unwanted items.

Cook chairs fundraising effort for Vietnam Veterans Memorial

Henry J. Cook of Bay St. Louis, chairman of the Mississippi Vietnam Veterans Memorial Committee, recently met with Governor Ray Mabus to discuss plans for the Mississippi Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

Mabus signed legislation in March 1989, authorizing the

creation of the memorial on the Coast and gave authority to the Mississippi Vietnam Veterans Memorial Committee Inc. to collect funds for the memorial.

Counties and municipalities also may donate to the memorial from general funds. A broad-based committee of concerned individuals is working to make the memorial a reality.

The Mississippi Vietnam Veterans Committee was formed in November 1988 to create a living, teaching memorial to honor all Mississippi Vietnam veterans. The proposed site is a point of land near Biloxi on the Gulf Coast. The site was dedicated on Veterans Day 1988.

During the Vietnam War,

639 Mississippians were killed in Vietnam. Another 16 are declared missing in action. The memorial, to be designed and built by Mississippians, will honor those who served and those who died in that war.

For more information about the Vietnam Veterans Memorial or to make a donation, contact Cook at 466-4371.

ON ETV

W. EUGENE SMITH

W. Eugene Smith stands in the tradition of great photographers who brilliantly captured the social conditions of their day and whose work, in some measure, served as a catalyst for social change.

"American Masters" at 9 p.m., Monday, Sept. 25, on Mississippi ETV, profiles this driven and tormented genius—the man who has been referred to as "the martyr of modern photography."

This 90-minute special, "W. Eugene Smith: Through a Lens, Darkly," features Peter Riegert ("Crossing Delancy" and "Trying Times") as the photographer in dramatized documentary segments.

Smith captured on film Depression-era America, polluted Japan, war-torn Spain, poverty and hunger, war and peace with a style uniquely his own.



HENRY COOK AND GOV. RAY MABUS

Governor

Continued from Page 4A

expansion of those facilities to provide more jobs.

Each trade delegation we send abroad in search of jobs and foreign investment consists of some of the best representatives Mississippi has to offer. This trip was no exception.

Representing the state and their local areas were Senator John T. Keeton of Grenada and Representative Tommy Walman of McComb. We had business people from the Coast to North Mississippi. Our education community was ably represented by University of Mississippi Chancellor Gerald Turner.

And Julie, my wife, spoke forcefully to the tourism industry in Europe on Mississippi as a place to visit, and she was well received.

This trade mission literally put Mississippi on the map for some important businesses in Europe. Our continuing challenge is to build those connections and make them translate into jobs and income for Mississippians.

Democrats attend seminar

Hancock County Democratic Executive Committee members Charles F. Gottschalk, Celeste Proulx, Carol Watkins and Bea

Gallegos attended the Mississippi Democratic Party's campaign and strategy weekend recently at the Biloxi Hilton.

Judge refuses Nicolaou an overturned verdict

Circuit Judge Jerry O. Terry this week refused to overturn a second death sentence and life sentence without parole for Allen Nicolaou for the 1984 murder of his cellmate.

In October 1984, Nicolaou, 24, received two mandatory life sentences after pleading guilty to the January 1984 shooting deaths of Gerald Comiskey and Keith McMillan in Waveland. He also pled guilty to charges of armed robbery and kidnapping two girls from Kiln a restaurant.

On October 27, 1984, Charles Alan Poole, 24, was found dead in the Hancock County Jail cell he shared with Nicolaou.

Nicolaou's 1985 conviction for Poole's death was overturned by the State Supreme Court. He was retried and found guilty in May.

This week, he told Terry he wants to pursue a temporary insanity defense for all the incidents.

He had been found competent to stand in 1984.

The local Democrats met with representatives of the Democratic National Committee and leaders of the Mississippi Democratic Party to plan strategy for the coming city, county and state elections.

Election day will be Tuesday, Nov. 7.

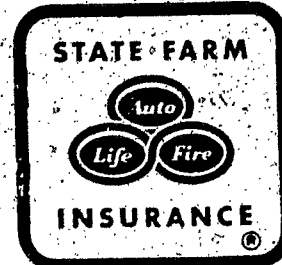
PRECINCT MOVED

The Clermont Harbor voting precinct has been moved from Clermont Harbor School, which has been sold, to the United Methodist Church of Clermont Harbor, according to Betsy Nolan, secretary of the Hancock County Election Commission.

The next election is Tuesday, Nov. 7, with local races including East District constable, District Four election commissioner and district attorney.

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Laverne Harrington, center, is shown accepting delivery of her recent purchase, a 1989 Olds Cutlass Supreme from Coast Lane's dealer Harmon Turan, left, and Sales Consultant Kirk A. Exnicious. "I shopped around and got the best deal at Coast Lane, Salesman Kirk Exnicious helped me alot."

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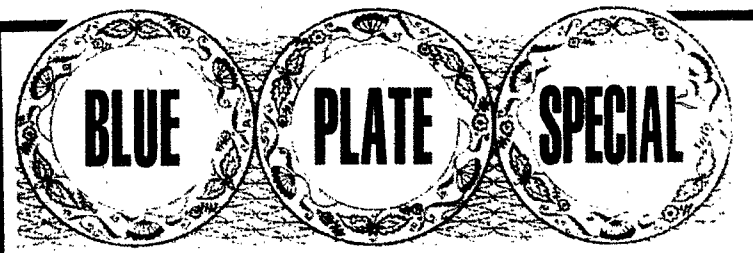
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High flying HNC Hawks dominate Hornets 45-8

Special to the Echo
by Monica Malley
The Hancock North Central Hawks chalked up their fourth straight victory Friday night when they took the sting out of East Central's Hornets with a 45-8 victory.

The Hawk's defensive team turned in a stellar performance throughout the entire game, preventing the Hornets from scoring until only minutes were left on the clock.

Titus Jackson set the pace for the game's high scoring action when, on a 20-yard run, he scored the first Hawk touchdown only four minutes into the ballgame. Jose Santos' extra point kick was good.

Jackson's rushing average for the night was 12.5 yards with six carries for 75 yards. On the first of his two touchdown carries for the evening,

Terrence Goff ran 25 of the 116 yards he garnered in eight rushes during the game.

The Hawk's continued their scoring streak when Jerome Vince added six more points on a seven yard run.

On his second TD play, Goff dashed into the end zone, again from 25-yards out. At the end of the first half, the Hawks had a comfortable 26-0 lead.

The Hawks were stricken with good luck in the second half when they converted a potential disaster into a touchdown.

As Goff bulled his way toward the goal in an attempt for his third TD of the night, only four-yards from paydirt, the ball was knocked from his hands and into the arms of teammate Dennis Devilbliss

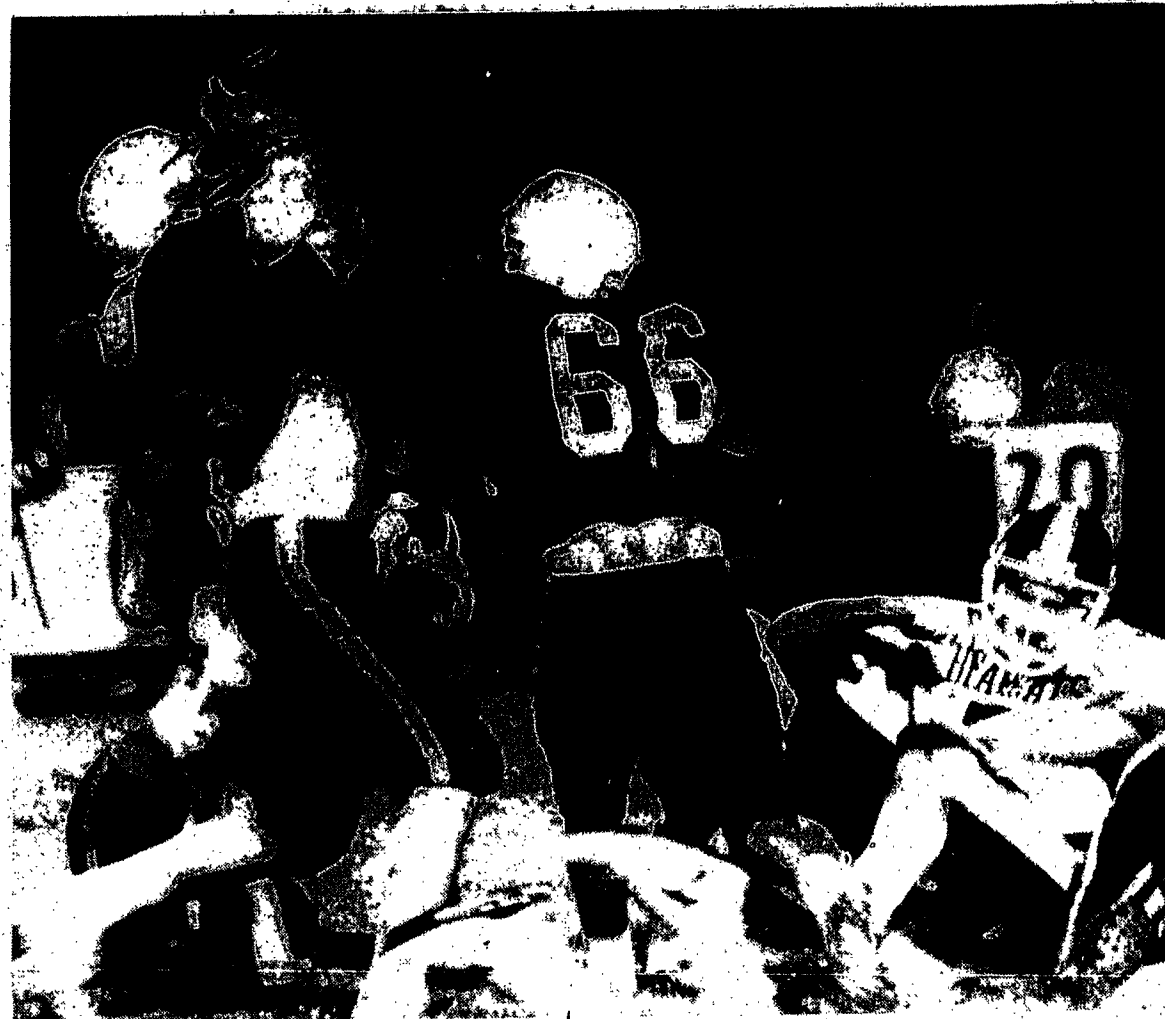
who was standing in the endzone.

The extra point attempt by Santos was good, taking the Hawk's lead to 33-zip.

Late in the fourth quarter, Clifton Carter pushed the Hawk's to an indomitable 45-0 lead by adding two TDs from 25 and 15-yards out.

Moments before the final whistle, the Hornets saved themselves from being skunked when Lowery Smith put them on the board with a seven yard TD run. The two point conversion was successfully completed by Tyrone Guyton, ending the scoring at 45-8.

The Hawk's will host their homecoming game next Friday night against the 4-0 Rock-A-Chaws of St. Stanislaus at Hawk Stadium. Kickoff time will be 7:30.



NOWHERE TO GO—Long Beach quarterback Grant Curtis heads for the dirt as "Rambo's Raiders" invade. In on the tackle for the Rockachaws are Scott Petersen (15), Ken Booker (13), and Bill Bradley (52). (Tom Ackerman photo)



HOW HIGH—A Bay High ball-carrier goes airborne trying to evade a pack of Vancleave's defensive players Friday night's

game. In spite of the valiant effort the Tigers lost the game 33-0. (Echo staff photo by Frank Richard)

PRC, Jones game takes on new aspect

The annual 'cat fight' between the Pearl River Wildcats and Jones Bobcats has taken on a new dimension in '89.

Forget, if you can, about the long-standing rivalry. The contest Saturday night is about respectability and a glimmer of hope for a playoff spot six weeks down the road.

After three weeks the Bobcats and Wildcats are the ones all scratched up. Now they must turn their frustrations toward each other.

Pearl River is 1-2 overall and 0-1 in the division. So is Jones. The Wildcats eased by Itawamba 25-21 but have lost to Hinds (17-9) and Mississippi Delta (13-15).

Jones opened with a loss to Delta (14-27) and Co-Lin before beating Coahoma this past week in Clarksdale. The road has been long for both teams this season. The loser of the game this Saturday will have serious problems. The winner will be back in the thick of the race.

PRC head coach Mike Nelson said, "We will be better this coming Saturday." That's good news to Wildcat fans, because it's hard to believe they could be any worse than they were during the first half of the Mississippi Delta game this past Thursday.

After one quarter it was 21-0. At the end of the half the score was 35-zip.

"We were not ready mentally or physically," said Nelson, in response to the Delta loss. "We played terrible."

Nelson's ray of light, however, was the fact that his Cats did hold the Trojans scoreless in the second half and did manage to put 15 points on the board.

"We have worked all weekend on offense," said Nelson. "We must have consistency. Our quarterbacks must start making something happen."

Last week the Wildcats did play without the services of five starters. Three offensive players missed the game, as well as two defensive starters. The offensive players should be back

but the defensive duo will not see action.

"Jones has a lot of speed," said Nelson. "They have talent. I think it's just a matter of them getting things together. But I hope it's not this week."

Leading the Wildcats offensively will be freshman running back Michael Toefield, who has picked up 154 yards on 42 attempts. Freshman Bourbon Womack has collected 112 yards on 23 tries.

Shane Hughes and Terry Carter have caught six and eight passes, respectively, for about 110 yards each. The Wildcats have used three quarterbacks with Lance Taylor getting the starting nod for each contest.

After three games the Wildcats are trailing the competition in almost every statistical category—including plays, first downs, rushing and passing offense.

"I can't promise the outcome, but I can promise a good football game," said Nelson. "It's a game a real football fan should make plans to see."

Junior Hawks defeat PRC, Gulfview

Special to the Echo
by Monica Malley
The Hancock North Central junior high football team is on a roll. Thursday, the Hawks slid by Pearl River Central with a close victory 14-12.

The Hawks first scoring for the evening was by Jason Ferrell who scooped up a PRC

fumble and returned it 37 yards for a touchdown. Matt Harmon then scored on a 42-yard pass from quarterback Scotty Davis. The two point conversion was won by a pass from Lance Wedgeworth to Harmon.

On the 18th the Hawks struck again by defeating Gul-

flew 16-8. Harmon scored his first of two touchdowns of the night with a big 58 yard run. Davis' two point conversion run was good. Harmon scored again on a one yard run followed by a two point conversion run.

The junior Hawks next game will be October 25 at Long Beach, kickoff is 5:00 p.m.

Adult basketball tournament seeks team participants

There will be an adult basketball tournament in Biloxi Sept. 29-31 at the Pringle Community Center.

The fee will be \$65 per team.

All teams must be registered no later than Sept. 27, 9 p.m.

Awards will be given to first, second and third place teams with individual awards for the

first place winners. A MVP award will also be given out.

For further information contact Sherry Bell at 435-6281, Ephron Lee or E. J. Bell at 374-6009.

Rocks nip East Central to remain undefeated

Special to the Echo
By Tom Ackerman
Friday night was a night of "firsts" for the St. Stanislaus Rock-A-Chaws.

For the first time since 1981, the Rocks faced a District opponent in football. This time it was the Long Beach Bearcats, and the Rock-A-Chaws rose to the occasion with an impressive 41-14 win.

Record-wise, the Stanislaus team racked up another first with their best tally in recent memory, four wins against no losses.

And on the homecoming front, this was the first time the Rocks have held their festivities in September and the first homecoming game win in a number of years.

It didn't take long for the Rocks to gain control of the game against the Bearcats of Long Beach. With barely three minutes into the contest, the Rocks took possession on the 5 after a muffed punt attempt by the Cats. On second down, Rock quarterback Cedric Smith handed off to running back Ken Booker who crossed over the line for the first TD of the evening.

Five minutes later, 4:35 on the clock, Booker repeated his performance for another Rock-A-Chaw score, this time on a pass-run from the 3.

Long Beach quarterback Bernie Parker dropped back to pass and couldn't find his man. When defensive linebacker Bill Bradley threw a brick wall at him, Parker bobbled the ball high in the air, Rock tackle Mark Carter caught it and ran for the score from the Cats' 36.

On the Bearcats first possession of the game, Rock linebacker Bill Bradley and defensive

With 3:54 left in the first period, the Rock-A-Chaws were up 18-0.

Making up for two failed PAT attempts, the Rocks set up for a two-point conversion, and Booker picked up the points on a reverse handoff from Smith. Score 20-0.

Wasting no time at the start of the second quarter, Rock running back Shannon Garrett broke loose on second down from the Stanislaus 40 and raced 60 yards for another touchdown, upping the score to 26-0.

And since it was a night for

repeat performances, Garrett obliged by returning the ball 95 yards on the second half kickoff. Now it was 32 to 0, but there was yet another surprise.

Holding the ball for a Duncan Matheson's kick for the point after, reserve quarterback Bill Dreher faked, held the ball and ran for a two-point play making it a 34-0 ballgame.

And then, only minutes into the fourth quarter, Garrett once again reprised his specialty connecting on a Smith pass on first down from the Stanislaus 20 and running 80 yards for the score.

Duncan Matheson, called on for the PAT kick, found the uprights for the point.

Giving up two touchdowns to Long Beach late in the third quarter and again in the final minutes of the game, the Rocks finished 41-14 for the night.

On the other side of the coin, it was also a good night for "Rambo's Raiders": the Rock-A-Chaw defense.

On the Bearcats first possession of the game, Rock linebacker Bill Bradley and defensive

safety Paul Johnson held Long Beach to four downs, forcing losses on two play attempts by the Cats.

The Rock defense then forced a punt mistake by Long Beach—the kicker's knee hit the ground before he could get the punt off—setting up the Rocks' first score of the game from the five yard line.

On Long Beach's second possession, the "Raiders" once again held, allowing only one series, with linebacker Gary Ponthieux sacking the quarterback for a serious loss of yardage for the Cats. That defensive show set up the Rocks' second TD.

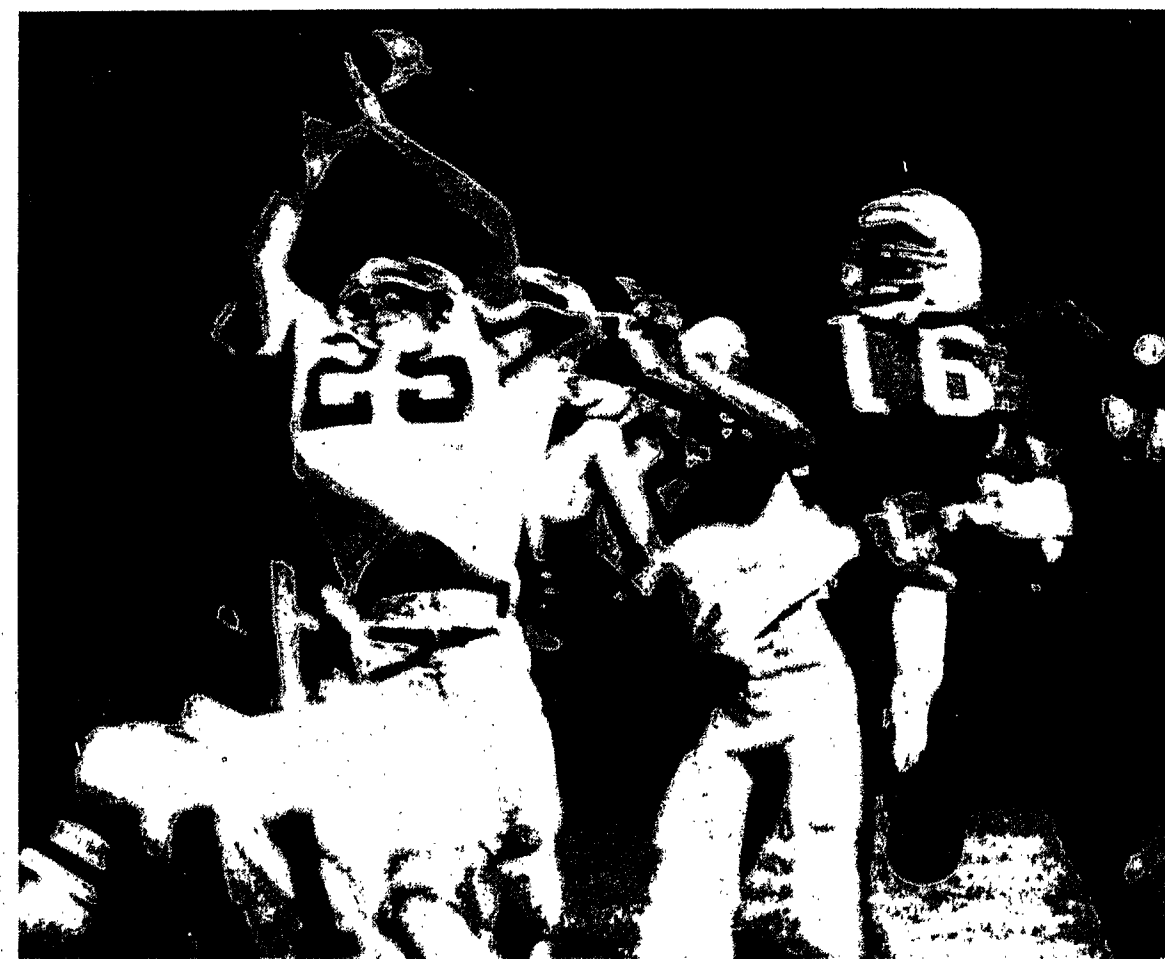
Then the Rock defense decided to switch over to offense on the air-ball fumble picked up by Mark Carter for the third SSC score.

When Long Beach received on their first possession of the second quarter, defensive end Brandon Smith stopped them at their own 24, and Bill Bradley took the ball away from the Cats on their second down with a fumble recovery.

Other Rocks making outstanding contributions to the defensive effort were Scott Petersen, Kerry Wittmann, Sean Sewell and Jude Gattuso.

Late in the game, the Bearcats tried for an onside kick, but kickoff return specialist Omer King Herbert was in perfect position to deny the play. With barely two minutes left in the game, most of the Rock reserves saw some game action.

Next week, the Rock-A-Chaws face the real test, the Hancock North Central Hawks. Both the Hawks and the Rocks are 4 and 0 for the season, and both sport a 1-0 district record. The face-to-face takes place at HNC with game time 7:30.



ALMOST—East Central's Shane White (25) almost snags the ball but the play is broken up by Rockachaw Shannon Garrett (16) as the Rocks upended the Hornets 34-14 in Friday night action at Stanislaus Stadium. (Tom Ackerman photo)

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WHAT'S FOR LUNCH?

SEPT. 25-29

Saint Clare School

Monday
Chicken Fried Steak, Creamed Potatoes, Spinach, Bread, Milk.
Tuesday
Ham Po-Boy, Lettuce and Tomatoes, Fruit Cocktail, Milk.
Wednesday
Pork Chopette, Sweet Potatoes, Green Peas, Bread, Milk.
Thursday
Meatloaf, Rice and Gravy, Mixed Vegetables, Bread, Milk.
Friday
Tuna Casserole, Winter Mix Vegetables, Fruit, Milk.

Bay St. Louis Catholic Elementary

Monday
Hot Dogs and Chili, Potato Chips, Coleslaw, Applesauce, Milk.
Tuesday
Sloppy Joe, French Fries, Tossed Salad, Birthday Cake, Milk.
Wednesday
Baked Lasagna, Corn, Chilled Peas, Hot Rolls, Milk.
Thursday
Beef Patties, Rice and Gravy, Peas and Carrots, Sliced Peaches, Hot Rolls, Milk.
Friday
Grilled Cheese, Tater Tots, Pickle, Fruit Cocktail, Milk.

Bay-Waveland Schools

BREAKFAST

Monday
Fruit Juice, Cheesy Grits, Buttered Toast, Jelly, Milk.
Tuesday
Banana, Frosted Flakes, Milk.

LOCAL BRIEF

ARTIST FEATURED

Jeanne Kruse Warner of Bay St. Louis will be one of two artists featured in an Oct. 7 opening night event at Artists' Showroom in New Orleans in conjunction with the "Art for Art's Sake" program.

The opening is scheduled from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. and also features New Orleans artist Charles Richards.

The gallery is located at 612 Dumaine Street.

Wednesday
Chilled Peaches, Buttered Toast, Little Smokie, Milk.

Thursday
Chilled Fruit Juice, Hot Biscuit, Sausage Pattie, Milk.

Friday
Chilled Pineapple Oatmeal Raisin, Muffin, Milk.

LUNCH

Monday
Fish on Bun, Crispy French Fries, Seasoned Baked Beans, Energy Bar, Milk.

Tuesday
Red Beans and Rice, Smoked Sausage, Fried Okra, Coleslaw, Seasoned Cornbread, Krispies Treat, Milk.

Wednesday
Fried Chicken, Creamed Potatoes, Rich Brown Gravy, Seasoned Baby Limas, Hot Roll, Carrot Cake, Milk.

Thursday
Hot Fish Squares, Macaroni and Cheese, Peas and Carrots.

Country Cornbread, Fruited Jello, Milk.

Friday
Italian Baked Chicken Tetrazzini, Veggie Casserole, Crisp Garlic Bread, Orange Slices, Milk.

Pass Christian Public Schools

Monday
Tuna Salad on Lettuce Leaf with Tomato, Seasoned Green Beans, Peach Cottage Cheese Salad, Crackers, Oatmeal Cookies, Milk.

Tuesday
Beef Burritos, Mexican Rice, Green Salad, Apple Wedges, Milk.

Wednesday
Pizza, Corn on the Cob, Baked Beans, Cherry Cobbler, Milk.

Thursday
August/September Birthday Party
Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Coleslaw, Homemade

Rolls, Birthday Cake, Milk.

Friday
Hot Dogs and Chili, Fries, Seasoned Cabbage, Fruit Cup, Milk.

Hancock County Schools

Monday
Steak Nuggets, Buttered Noodles, Broccoli with Cheese, Pineapple Tidbits, Rolls, Milk.

Tuesday
Burritos, Green Peas, French Fries, Cookies, Milk.

Wednesday
Roast Beef, Rice and Gravy, Seasoned Green Beans, Fruit Cocktail, Carrot-Raisin-Pineapple Salad, Hot Rolls, Milk.

Thursday
Hot Dogs with Chili, Baked Beans, Onion Rings, Chocolate Cake, Milk.

Friday
Meatballs and Spaghetti, Grated Cheese, Garden Salad, Peas, Rolls, Milk.

LOCAL BRIEF

CONGRESSIONAL DEBATE

On Thursday, Sept. 28 at 7 p.m., WLOX-TV will host a one-hour debate with the candidates of the 5th District congressional race.

The candidates are Republican Tom Anderson and Democrat Gene Taylor and Mike Moore.

The debate will be moderated by WLOX political reporter Bob Noonan. Along with Mr. Noonan, WLOX anchors Barbara Beck and Jeff Lawson will ask the questions of the candidates. This debate should prove to be an informative and insightful tool in helping the public find out more about the candidates and their stand on the issues.

BHS parent involvement meeting set

A parent involvement meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. Tuesday at Bay High's library.

The topics of discussion will include: dress code, should there be distinctions made between grades 7-12, should sex education be taught at Bay High and in what grades and a survey for the Southern Association.

Roger James, principal, urges parents to come and be a part of the school decision making process.

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Bridge

MR. AND MRS. DAVID M. VIENER
(Photo by Bob Hubbard)

Viener-Barkemeyer

Susan Barkemeyer and David M. Viener exchanged vows before Judge Joseph Dobson in Bay St. Louis on Saturday, August 12. A small reception was held at the Gourmet Beef Shop in Slidell, La. for the immediate family.

The bride, daughter of Elsie

Hebert Naro of Waveland and the late Thomas H. Naro, is a paralegal in Atlanta, Ga.

The groom, son of Rosemary Roy and Rudolph Viener, is employed as an engineer in Atlanta, where the couple will reside.

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SPECIAL EVENT

ACTIVITIES

MEETINGS
SEMINARS
DINNERS
BENEFITS

MONDAY

LAWMEN'S MEET

Hancock County Lawmen's Association meets third Mondays, 7 p.m., First Precinct Restaurant and Lounge, South Beach, Bay St. Louis. For information call Albert Biehl, president, 467-9527.

HUMANE SOCIETY

Hancock County Humane Society meets third Mondays, 7:15 p.m., Waveland Library, Coleman Avenue. For information call 452-3593 or 467-2680.

BENEFIT GAMES

Non-Commissioned Officers Association Auxiliary conducts benefit games, 7 p.m. Mondays, Irene & Johnny's Lounge, US-90 West across from BaySide Park.

LODGE MEETING

Woodmen of The World Lodge No. 507 meets at Hancock County Fairgrounds, 7 p.m. second Mondays.

NAACP BRANCH

Hancock County Branch, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People meets 7 p.m. third Mondays, St. Rose de Lima Parish Center, Nacaise Avenue, Bay St. Louis.

AARP Hancock County Chapter No. 1114, American Association of Retired Persons, Inc. meets third Mondays, 10 a.m., Waveland American Legion Post No. 77, Coleman Avenue.

BAY-WAVELAND AA

Bay-Waveland Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts closed discussion meetings, 8 p.m. Mondays, Our Lady of The Gulf Parish Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-7436 or 255-3413.

WEBELOS CUB SCOUTS

Webelos Cub Scouts (boys ages 9-11) meets Monday, 6:30 to 8 p.m., American Legion Post 139 Scout Hut. For information contact Den Leader Alan Noonan, 467-5062.

LEGION POST 58

American Legion Anderson Shaw Post 58, Standard, meets first Mondays, Post Home, Hwy. 603, 8 p.m.

HANCOCK QUILTERS

Hancock Quilters meet from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month at various locations. For more information call Pamela Bilbo, 255-9811, or Patsy Steights, 255-1281.

TUESDAY

CANCER SOCIETY

Hancock County Unit, American Cancer Society meets monthly. For information or assistance contact Kathy Fernandez at Coast Electric, 467-6535 or Phyllis Moran at 896-7024.

FENTON CIVIC

Fenton Civic Association and Neighborhood Watch meets the first Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the Fenton Community Center, Kiln-Delisle Road. For information, call Ollie Shiyou, 255-9385 or J. C. Favre, 255-1499.

MASONIC LODGE

Bay St. Louis Lodge No. 429 meets second Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., F & AM Masonic Temple, Main Street.

FLYING CLUB

Diamondhead Flying Club meets 7:30 p.m. third Tuesdays at the Community Center in Diamondhead. Interested pilots or students welcome. For information call David Reynolds, 467-1167.

TAKE OFF POUNDS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter No. 233 meets 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Waveland Library, Coleman Avenue. For more information, call 467-0863.

NCOA MEETING

Bay-Waveland Chapter No. 1382, Non-Commissioned Officers Association meets 7 p.m. fourth Tuesdays, Irene and Johnny's Lounge, US-90 West, across from BaySide Park entrance.

LEGION AUXILIARY

Clement Bontemps American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139 meets second Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Legion Home, Green Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

TROOP 77

Bay Scout Troop 77 meets 6:30 p.m. Mondays, American Legion Post 77, Coleman Avenue, Waveland.

LEGION SONS

Squadron 77, Sons of the American Legion meets 7:30 p.m. second Mondays, Post 77, Waveland.

ART ASSOCIATION

Diamondhead Art Association meets 1 p.m. first Mondays at Community Center lobby.

ALANON ACA

Alanon's Adult Children of Alcoholics meet 7 p.m. Mondays, Rector's Parlor, Christ Episcopal Church, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis.

BENEFIT GAMES

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 50 sponsors benefit games 7:30 p.m. Mondays at the chapter home, 303 Union St., Bay St. Louis.

WAVELAND SENIORS

Waveland Senior Citizens Club meets second Mondays, 10 a.m., American Legion Hall, Coleman Avenue.

BAND PARENTS

Pass Christian High School Band Parents meet first Mondays, 7 p.m., Pass High band hall.

CAMEL-ALANON

Alanon's Camel Group meets 8 p.m. Mondays, Rebos Club, 506-B South Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9563.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Diamondhead Bridge Club, 10 a.m. Mondays, Community Center, 255-2613.

VFW POST 4808

Bayou Cadet Post No. 4808, VFW and Post Auxiliary meet first Mondays, 7 p.m., Post Home, Lower Bay Road west of Lakeshore Road.

BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 208 meets Monday, 6:30 to 8 p.m., American Legion Post 139 Scout Hut. For information call Scoutmaster Paul Smith, 467-5536.

SCOUT MEETING

Boy Scout Troop No. 217 meets 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Scout Hut, Knights of Columbus Hall, 315 Main St., Bay St. Louis. Membership open to youths 11 years and older. For information call 452-7540.

CUB SCOUTS

Cub Scout Pack 208 meets 3 p.m. Tuesdays, American Legion Post 139 Scout Hut. For information call Mrs. Beal, 467-6238.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

Pearlington Neighborhood watch meets fourth Tuesdays, 7 p.m. at Pearlington Community Center, Hwy. 604. For information call Calvin Curry, 533-7777 or Patsy Cross, 533-7779.

LEGION AUXILIARY

Waveland American Legion Auxiliary Unit 77 meets, 7:30 p.m., first Tuesdays, Legion Hall, Coleman Avenue.

SODALITY MEET

St. Clare's Sodality meets fourth Tuesdays, 2 p.m., parish hall, South Beach Boulevard, Waveland.

DAV & AUXILIARY

Bay St. Louis Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary meet 7 p.m. first Tuesdays, DAV Home, Union Street.

AVIATION MEET (AEE)

Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) meets 7:30 p.m. first Tuesdays, Bldg. 3, Rm. 103, National Guard Armory, Hewes Avenue, Gulfport. For information call 832-8422, 963-2729, 863-9942.

WEDNESDAY

HOMEMAKERS

Hancock County Extension Homemakers' Leadership Training offered fourth Wednesdays, 9 a.m., 725-A Dunbar Avenue, Bay St. Louis. Program topics vary. For information, contact Darlene Underwood, Extension Home economist, 467-5456.

B-W JAYCEES

Bay-Waveland Jaycees meet first and third Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Jaycees Home, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis.

CONCERNED PARENTS

Bay-Waveland Concerned Parents Group meets 7 p.m. second Wednesdays, St. Rose Cafeteria, 301 Nacaise Ave., Bay St. Louis. For information call Robert Weaver, vice president, 467-0357 or Robert Williams Jr., president, 467-6214.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

Ansley-Lakeshore Civic Association conducts a Neighborhood Watch meeting second Tuesdays, 7 p.m., VFW Post 4808, Lower Bay Road. For information call Ed Grey, 467-7827 or 467-3021.

HANDCRAFTERS

Clermont Handcrafters Club meets second Wednesdays, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., various locations.

COAST NURSES

Mississippi Gulf Coast Chapter, American Association of Critical-Care Nurses meets second Wednesdays, Jefferson Davis Junior College Campus, Nursing Building, Room E-11, 7:15 p.m. Chapter meeting; 7:30-9 p.m. Continuing Education program.

VFW BENEFIT

Theodore S. Price Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 3253 at 353 Third St., Bay St. Louis sponsors benefit games Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m.

VFW AUXILIARY

Theodore S. Price Post No. 3253 Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary meets 7:30 p.m., post home, Third Street, Bay St. Louis, second Wednesdays.

ROTARY CLUB

Bay St. Louis Rotary Club meets noon, Wednesdays, Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, North Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis.

LEGAL LINE

Volunteer attorneys answer legal questions from the general public from 6 to 7 p.m. first Wednesdays at 1-374-4160 toll free. Call from pay telephones should be made collect. The service is sponsored by Harrison County Young Lawyers, South Mississippi Planning and Development District Area Agency on Aging and South Mississippi Legal Services Corporation.

KC GAMES

Father A. C. Denis Council No. 7087, Knights of Columbus conducts games on Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Council Hall, Hwy. 603, Standard.

CIVIC AUXILIARY

Waveland Civic Association Auxiliary meets 7:30 p.m. second Tuesdays, Trapani's US-90, Waveland.

AARP

Diamondhead Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons meets 3 p.m. first Tuesdays, Community Center.

COUNTY ALANON

Nacaise Crossing-White Cypress Alanon Family Group meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, St. Matthew Parish Complex, Hwy. 603. For information or assistance call 255-1403 or 467-9110.

COMMUNITY MEET

Pass Christian Commercial and Economic Development Advisory Committee meets second Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Pass Christian City Hall. For information call Mollie Hearin, 452-3900.

LEARNING LADIES

Learning Ladies Homemakers Club meets third Tuesdays, 10 a.m., Hancock County Extension Office. Call 467-5456 for information.

HANCOCK FIREFIGHTERS

The Hancock Firefighters Association meets third Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Call Mertie Hearty for location, 467-9495.

LEGION POST NO. 77

Waveland American Legion Post No. 77 membership meets first Wednesdays, 8 p.m., post home, Coleman Avenue; Executive Committee, last Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m.

BAYSIDE FIRE DISTRICT

Board of Commissioners, BaySide Park Fire Protection District, meets 7 p.m., first Wednesdays, Bayou Phillips voting precinct, US-90 service road and Harbor Drive.

BIBLE STUDY

Non-denominational Bible study classes, Wednesdays, 7 p.m., First United Pentecostal Church, Old Spanish Trail and Arnold Street, Waveland. Bring Bible. For information call 467-8054.

ALTRUSA CLUB

Altrusa Club, Bay St. Louis-Waveland meets second and fourth Wednesdays.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Hancock County Historical Society, dutch treat luncheon, noon, fourth Wednesdays, Landmark Restaurant. Public invited.

PRAYER GROUP

Intercessory Prayer Group, Christ Episcopal Church meets Wednesdays 9 a.m., Virginia Hall; Holy Communion and Holy Unction Services, 10 a.m. and Evening Prayer Service, 5:30 p.m.

OLG CYO

Our Lady of The Gulf Catholic Youth Organization meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., OLG Gym, side entrance, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis.

DIAMONDHEAD SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 20 meets 6:30 p.m., Wednesdays, Diamondhead Community Center. Open to area boys 11-16. For information call Bill Clendenon, 255-3174 or Dan Munger, 255-3238.

MADD MEETING

Hancock County Chapter, Mothers Against Drunk Driving meets first Wednesdays, Waveland Police Station, US-90, 7 p.m. Public is invited.

BAY DAV

Bay St. Louis Disabled American Veterans (DAV) meets at 7 p.m. second Wednesdays at DAV home on Union Street.

BIBLE STUDY

Non-denominational Bible study classes, Wednesdays, 7 p.m., First United Pentecostal Church, Old Spanish Trail and Arnold Street, Waveland. Bring Bible. For information call 467-8054.

THURSDAY

WEIGHT WATCHERS

Weight Watchers meets 5:30 p.m. Thursdays, Waveland Resort Inn. For information call 1-800-382-4141.

SQUARE DANCERS

Whirlwinds Square Dance Club meets Thursdays, 8 p.m., Waveland Civic Center, Coleman Avenue. Jim Russell, caller. For information call 467-3215, 467-6304 or 255-1272.

WEIGHT WATCHERS

Weight Watchers meets 5 p.m. Thursdays, Hancock County Chamber of Commerce. For information call 1-800-535-4122.

COUNTY PLANNERS

Hancock County Planning Commission meets first Thursdays, 4 p.m., Courthouse, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

WWI VETS

Veterans of World War I and Ladies Auxiliary meet fourth Thursdays, 3 p.m., American Legion Home, Bay St. Louis.

OLG ALTAR SOCIETY

Our Lady of The Gulf Catholic Church Altar Society meets first Thursdays, 3:30 p.m., Parish Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information call 467-9617.

BAYSIDE VFD

BaySide Park Volunteer Fire Department meets second Thursdays, 7 p.m., fire station, West Hinds Street. For information call 467-3987 or 467-8232.

BARBERSHOP CHORUS

Mississippi Seachord Barbershop Chorus rehearses 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays, Pepsi Cola Co. reception hall, 13300 Dedeaux Rd., Gulfport. For information call 467-9617.

TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter No. 231 meets 5:30 to 7 p.m. Thursdays, Fenton Community Center, Kiln-Delisle Road. For information call 255-9385 or 255-9863.

LEGION JUNIORS

Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Junior Auxiliary Unit 139 meets first Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., post home, Green Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

FRIDAY

BAY ALANON

Camel Alanon Group meets 8 p.m. Fridays, Rebos Club, 300 Third Street, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9563.

WRITERS' GROUP

BayTree Writers' Group meets 7:30 p.m. third Fridays, Bookends Bookstore, US-90. For information call 467-9623.

SATURDAY

SATURDAY NA

Catch-The-Wave Group, Narcotics Anonymous conducts open discussion meetings 8 p.m. Saturdays, Waveland Civic Center, Coleman Avenue at Central. For information or assistance call 467-2121.

SHORELINE CIVIC

Shoreline Park Civic Association meets 7 p.m. second Saturdays, Old Fire House Catalina off Kiln-Waveland Cutoff Road.

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

Pearlington Cemetery Association conducts Work Day 8 a.m. first Saturdays. For information call 533-7790 or 533-7323.

SODALITY MASS

Sodality of St. Clare celebrates 5 p.m. Vigil Mass, first Saturdays.

VCJ METHODIST

The Valena C. Jones United Methodist Church is changing its regular worship service time to 8:30 a.m. on Sunday mornings. Sunday school classes will begin at 9:45 a.m.

The church is located at 248 Sycamore St., Bay St. Louis.

Heart Attack.
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COMMUNITY

THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1989-1B

SECTION B

Hilliker dedicated to Cedar Rest indexing

BY DENA BISNETTE

When Meg Hilliker moved to Bay St. Louis, she joined the Hancock County Historical Society and volunteered to work on what was at that time the group's latest project.

Eight years later, the 75-year-old former teacher is still adding new names to the society's index of Cedar Rest Cemetery.

Hilliker, with help from some of the other society members, has "completed" the project three times. However, it will never actually be finished until people are no longer being buried in Cedar Rest.

Hilliker said she has always been fond of history but had never indexed a cemetery before. However, she has had an interest in genealogy and has done research on her own family. Now, she occasionally works on a family tree for friends.

Cedar rest is also the only cemetery she plans to index, although she does do research on histories of individual houses and buildings from time to time.

"I keep telling the people at St. Mary's that they need to do this," Hilliker said, then added that she doesn't intend to do another cemetery index "if I can help it, but you never know when I might get into a situation where I can't."

The cemetery index will be particularly useful to others who wish to trace their ancestry.

"I would say that when Alex Haley came out with 'Roots,' it probably did more for historical societies than any one thing," she explained. "Everything got easier once more people were interested."

"Genealogy societies started popping up all over the place and it just mushroomed."

Copies of the Cedar Rest index have been presented to the city and are also provided for public access in two places. One is the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library, which has a list of the names of the people known to be buried in the cemetery.

The other is the historical society office in the old Hancock County Eagle Building on Second Street, where more detailed information is available. In addition to the names, any dates and relationships noted on grave markers have been recorded there.

Hilliker remembers when she started listing the names. "I moved here shortly after my marriage to Bill," she said, adding that Bay St. Louis was his home. "I had joined several clubs just to get around and meet people, including the historical society."

"We used to meet in the old Webb School," she said, adding that vandalism and elements were already such a problem at that time that Peggy Gibbons, who was the society's president then, had to take home all of the society's books and papers because insects and other pest were eating them at the Webb School.

Part of the project had already been started by Gibbons, Mary Leigh Weston and others when Hilliker took it over.

"We used old *Sea Coast Echoes* and *Eagles* for reference. We looked up obituaries for so long," she recalled.

Originally, Hilliker was only supposed to index the west side of the cemetery, but took over other parts when other society members moved on to different projects.

She considers Cedar Rest to be divided into west, north and south because it was deeded to the city in three parts, beginning in 1836.

Some of the graves, however, contain remains moved from an older cemetery once located at St. Charles and Beach Road, which she has since learned was often referred to as Shell Street before the existing road was constructed.

The cemetery is on the National Register of Historic Sites, mostly due to the Indian graves moved from the St. Charles Street site. The oldest dated grave goes back to 1820. The cemetery is not laid out

"My experience has been that usually the front of the cemetery is for whites and the blacks are in the back section, but this cemetery started off with no prejudices. That didn't come along until later, because for a

has deteriorated, the grave digger simply moves the old bones to the side before adding the new casket. In most cases, all the people interred in the same grave are related because families tend to hold on to burial plots.

She found almost the same thing in Cedar Rest, which has a number of sites where more than one family member is buried under a single headstone, or where a plot for four people may be occupied by six.

Some, like Holmes and Bourgeois, have only family names and it is hard to tell who has been buried there and when.

In other plots, only some of the spaces have been used. One family had a fence around a partially unused plot cut down to make two more spaces for someone else to use.

Records indicate that other plots weren't used by the people to whom they were granted. For example, Hilliker once thought she had found the grave of Valena C. Jones.

It turned out that the plot was once given to Jones by the city, but someone else was actually placed there. Hilliker thinks she may have found Jones' grave elsewhere in Mississippi, but the only thing she is certain about is that Jones is not in Cedar Rest.

Jones is not the only case of this kind. Several people are known to have been buried in Cedar Rest but the exact locations of their graves remain unknown.

Hilliker used the "stake and string" method to mark off various sections of the cemetery as she collected the information, which she has so far done three times.

"It's good that I did it the first time, because I picked up some information from temporary markers. When I went back to check it the second time, they were gone," she explained.

Some markers have been vandalized or thrown away by accident. Others have been painted over during clean-ups and can no longer be read, although Hilliker now has several methods for removing paint from the better marble stones.

Some types had a metal plate under a piece of glass. The plate was engraved with the deceased name and dates, but when the glass was broken, some of them were lost.

One of the unique things about Cedar Rest is the amount of traffic through the cemetery, which is often used as a shortcut.

"There's a tremendous amount of traffic. The middle of that cemetery is almost like a

street," Hilliker explained.

Some of that traffic has uncovered information about the graves. On All Saints Day and All Souls Day, Hilliker and other society members have surveyed out-of-towners and local residents about the relatives they have buried in Cedar Rest.

The annual surveys have proven particularly useful in determining the relationships of the people buried in family plots. Hilliker can only guess at some of the others.

According to Hilliker, only those who have family plots are still permitted to bury anyone in Cedar Rest.

"That's hard to enforce, though," she said.

Due to some of the difficulties she and the society members have had during the years of indexing the cemetery, she would like to see the implementation of some sort of nominal recording fee each time a burial is made.

The money, \$5 or so per burial, could be used to help pay for the upkeep of the cemetery. The procedure would also force the keeping of an accurate, up-to-date record.

She has also proposed that all lots not homesteaded eventually be returned to the city and sold, with the money being used to establish a perpetual care fund.

Perpetual care could help preserve the uniqueness of Cedar Rest, which she said has some unusual markers including cypress headstones and one in which blue and white tiles have been used to spell out the name on a flat-to-the-ground

marker.

There are also a few above-ground crypts, including one built for an eccentric woman who wanted to bury her cats there when they died, and an underground vault which was built by a Dr. Van Goren who may have feared yellow fever.

"One of Portia Labat's relatives had worked for this doctor, who had a health spa here, and she told me about it," said Hilliker. According to her records, Van Goren died in 1906 and, last time the vault was opened, his imported metal casket was still intact. During the last burial in the family plot, however, no one could remember how to open the vault.

Hilliker can tell many stories, such as those of the Toulme grave which faces west instead of the usual east, French inscriptions and unusual epitaphs.

Her research has included more than 2,600 possible grave sites in the cemetery.



Meg Hilliker

according to any particular plan and therefore does not have the even rows seen in modern cemeteries, Hilliker said. Graves are especially close together in some sections, particularly on the south side.

"It's full," she said of the entire cemetery. "John Necaise, who works now at Gardens of Memory, says that some people won't step on a spot where someone's been buried, but in Cedar Rest, don't worry about that. Any place somebody puts a foot in that graveyard, there's somebody buried there."

Unlike many public cemeteries, the graves of blacks and whites were not originally separated. In many cemeteries, the race of the deceased can often be determined by where they are buried.

long time, there was no distinction," she explained.

Many gravesites in the cemetery are occupied by more than one person. Hilliker's favorite story is the one about the first wife whose husband was buried on top of her, then the second wife was put in the same gravesite.

"I talked to someone who researched his family in Europe and he told me as many as 16 people are buried in one place. You pay for use of the space for 10 years. If you don't come back and pay again for the next 10 years, someone else will be buried there."

She explained that graves are deeper and that new remains are often buried on top of old ones. If an older casket



CEMETERY SURVEY—Meg Hilliker, right, takes a break during one of her cemetery surveys while Peggy Gibbons writes down

information from Margaret Johnson about the unmarked grave of one of Johnson's relatives.

Hilliker calls Bay 'home'

BY DENA BISNETTE

Meg Hilliker of Bay St. Louis has become a familiar sight in Cedar Rest Cemetery, copying information from grave markers and stopping to chat with visitors.

Hilliker now calls Bay St. Louis home, but is actually a Louisiana native who made several moves before discovering the Mississippi Coast.

Her family moved to Arkansas when she was nine and she attended college in Conway, Ark. On her 19th birthday, she started her first teaching job.

She loved teaching, but she eventually left the profession to take a job with an oil company which sent her to El Dorado, Ark., for 10 years; New Orleans for only a few months; Tulsa, Okla., for almost 15 years and Chicago, Ill., for three years.

During that time, she worked mainly in bookkeeping and accounting.

While in Chicago, she returned to college to get a master's degree in education and counseling, with plans to retire in Tulsa and teach until she could land a job in counseling.

She ended up being "probably the only teacher's aide who had a master's degree" in the entire Tulsa school system, which had just closed 10 schools.

She had hoped to do her counseling work for a church, but instead got a job in a runaway house where she continued working until 1965.

After retiring again, Hilliker took a trip to the Holy Land, and upon her return, received a call from the man who would later become her husband.

"I had known Bill Hilliker for 25 years. We'd worked together, and by then his first wife had died."

"I married him and moved to Bay St. Louis because this is where he had retired. I love it here," she said.

Hilliker, now 75, was 66 when she married her husband.

She believes in staying active in her retirement, and in addition to the Hancock County Historical Society, is a member of Main Street Methodist Church, Newcomers Club and Bay-Waveland Yacht Club. She is a former member of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club, for which she wrote a 50-year history.

WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS



ANNE LOUISE TRUETT
(Photo by Luis Cordova)

Gnadt-Hickman

Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church was the setting for the September 2 marriage of Mary-Therese Hickman of Irving, Texas and Jay Roy Gnadt of Fort Worth.

The Reverend Henry McInerney officiated at the double ring afternoon ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Robert J. Hickman of Diamondhead and the late Mr. Hickman. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. Wayne Gnadt of Englewood, Colorado.

Musical selections were presented by Joey Robertson and Mike Smith of Mobile, Ala.

The bride was given in marriage by James Arthur Tubre, her godfather and uncle.

She chose for her wedding a formal gown of white satin in a traditional style with high collar on the sheer yoke of English net. The fitted bodice and long tapered sleeves were appliqued with schiffli lace generously embroidered with seed and oat pearls and iridescents. The full circular skirt was bordered with scalloped schiffli lace forming the hemline and encircling the cathedral train.

The bride wore a tiara of schiffli lace accented with pearls and crystals with attached scalloped veil of illusion sprinkled with lace medallions. She carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath with white satin ribbon and lace.

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Mrs. Darwin J. Brouwer of Woodbridge, Va. was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Sally Gnadt of Englewood, sister of the groom; Shelia McDonnell of Bay St. Louis and Julie Rubenstein of Irving.

Miss Courtney Kearney of Covington, La., cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

The attendants were identically attired in tea length gowns of royal blue matte taffeta each with sweetheart neckline, puffed sleeves and long fitted bodice nashed at the hip with a self-bow above a full skirt.

Robert S. Single of Austin, Tex. was best man. Groomsman were Phillip Beckman of Englewood; Craig R. Flickinger of Auburn, Ga.; and Jeffrey J. Galambas of Huntington Beach, Calif.

Ushers were David Tubre and Steve Tubre of Metairie, cousins of the bride; Greg Tatum of Hattiesburg and Bill Young of Mamou, La., cousin of the bride.

Ring bearer was Joel Tubre of Baton Rouge. A reception followed the ceremony at Diamondhead Community Center.



MR. AND MRS. TODD MING

Chapter I meeting slated Oct. 3

The Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District Chapter I implementation meeting will be Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. in the Bay Middle School Library (Ulman Avenue entrance).

An overview of the Chapter I program will be presented. This meeting will be an opportunity for parents, teachers, administrators and the public to ask questions and make suggestions concerning the Chapter I program.

For more information call Debbie Cox, Chapter I supervisor, at 467-0444.

Truett-Mann

Mrs. Felix Erwin Truett Jr. of Bay St. Louis announces the engagement of her daughter, Anne Louise Truett, to Cyril Baxter Mann Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Baxter Mann of Tusculum, Ala. The bride is also the daughter of the late Mr. Truett.

The wedding will be held in early November at Trinity Episcopal Church in Pass Christian. The Reverend Charles R. Johnson will be officiating at the ceremony. A reception will follow at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club.

Miss Truett, whose mother is the former Suzanne Anthony Snider, was graduated from Coast Episcopal Schools in Pass Christian and attended the University of Southern Mississippi.

She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Robinson Snider of Bay St. Louis and the late Mr. and Mrs. Felix Erwin Truett, New Orleans.

Mr. Mann, whose mother was before her marriage Miss Vernice Moody of Blemont, Miss., was graduated from Deshler High School in Tusculum, Ala. Mr. Mann is a graduate of the University of Alabama and received a master's degree in anthropology from the University of Southern Mississippi.

He is the grandson of Mrs. Walter Lee Moody of Tusculum and the late Mr. Moody and the late Mrs. Vera Davis and Mr. William Finley Mann, Tusculum.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Bay St. Louis.



MR. AND MRS. JAY GNADT

Ming-Cuevas

Lynn Cuevas and Todd Ming exchanged wedding vows on August 25 in a ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Ming Jr., parents of the groom.

James D. Baldree, bishop of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Waveland Ward, conducted the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Cuevas Jr. of Bay St. Louis. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Leonie V. Fricke and the late John C. Fricke and the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Cuevas Sr., all of Bay St. Louis.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Ming Jr. of Waveland. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Stelz and Mrs. Elva C. Ming and the late Harvey E. Ming Sr., all of Waveland.

Matron of honor was Carol L. Boudin, and best man was Joey Boudin, both of Bay St. Louis and friends of the bride and groom.

A small reception followed at the home of the groom's parents.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Hancock North Central and is employed with Wal-Mart in Waveland.

The groom is a 1986 graduate of St. Stanislaus and is employed with Robert J. Boudin in Bay St. Louis.

The couple resides in Bay St. Louis.

Conger-Necaise

Fannie Sanders of Bay St. Louis announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Martha Jean Conger, to Samuel Joseph Necaise III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Joseph Necaise Jr. of Bay St. Louis.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Ponchatoula High School, Ponchatoula, La.

The prospective groom is a graduate of East Jefferson High School in Metairie, La. and received a bachelor's degree in music education and a master's degree in applied music from Northeast Louisiana State College in Monroe, La. He was a Dean's List scholar in NLSC graduate school.

Mr. Necaise was a band director for 12 years in Orleans and Jefferson Parishes in Louisiana and is now employed with the Hancock County Sheriff's Department.

The couple will exchange wedding vows October 6 in an 8 p.m. informal ceremony at the home of Judge Lee Klein.



PAUL SMITH AND CANDICE SHUBERT

Shubert-Smith

Joseph Shubert Jr. and Juanita Shubert of Bay St. Louis announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Candice Sue Shubert, to Paul James Smith Jr., son of Paul Smith Sr. and Sheila Smith of Bay St. Louis.

The wedding and reception which follows will be hosted at McCall Hall behind American Legion Post 77, 208-A Coleman Ave., Waveland, Saturday, September 30 at 2 p.m.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

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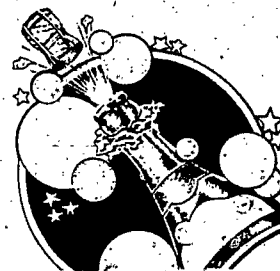
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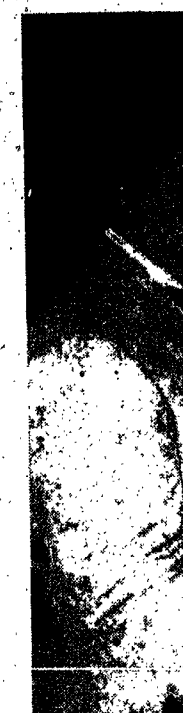
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Proulx-Tartavouille

Jennifer Hope Tartavouille became the bride of Timothy Patrick Proulx in an afternoon ceremony August 19 at the American Legion Post 77 Clubhouse, Waveland.

The bride is the daughter of Robert Tartavouille and Karla Tartavouille, both of Waveland. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Proulx of Bay St. Louis.

The bride's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bielstein of Waveland. Grandmothers of the groom are Mrs. Edith Chevis of Bay St. Louis and Mrs. Anne Proulx of Red Lake Falls, Minn.

Judge Lee Klein performed the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white satin and chantilly lace. The fitted bodice featured a slightly dropped waistline and a Queen Anne neckline was accented with silk venise lace. Long tapered sleeves were fashioned of lace and chantilly lace accented with satin bows overlaid the satin skirt which featured a sweep train.

She wore a contour headpiece of lace with filament edged pouf and fingertip veil of illusion and carried a silk nosegay bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, forget-me-nots and pearl sprays.

Summer Breland of Waveland was maid of honor.

Best man was Mike Proulx of Bay St. Louis, brother of the groom.

The groom is a 1984 graduate of Bay Senior High School and is employed with Domino's Pizza Inc. in Bay St. Louis. The bride is a senior at Bay Senior High School and is also employed at Domino's Pizza Inc.

On return from a wedding trip to Pensacola, Fla., the couple resides in Waveland.



MR. AND MRS. TIMOTHY PROULX

CLUBS, AUXILIARIES

Diamondhead Garden Club

The gavel fell Wednesday morning, Sept. 20 under the hand of new president, Gerri Garberg, opening the 1989-90 year for the Diamondhead Garden Club. Following the Collect, read by Minnie Feirich, and the Pledge of Allegiance, nine guests were introduced by Betty Cutler.

Virginia Valigosky introduced the newest members to the club. Current membership now stands at 97 active, 28 associate and 12 honorary.

Gerri Barberg reported on awards to the Diamondhead club from the Spanish Trail District meeting which include second place in Horticulture, Membership Extension certificate, certificate for Honor Roll, certificate for World Gardening and first place (tie with Bay-Waveland Garden Club) for achievements during the 1988-89 year.

Other items on the agenda included the Pilgrimage report by Johnnie Boatright; holiday fashions by Shamis on Nov. 3 with information given by Lee Fredian; and an update on the Diamondhead Community Beautification undertaken by the Diamondhead Business and Professional Association, presented by Carol Beard. She also discussed the three separate sign issues before the community.

Grace Finley reminded all present of the annual picnic at her bayoufront home to be held on Oct. 12. In case of rain, the picnic will be postponed to the following Thursday.

A special invitation from the Diamondhead Art Guild was issued by Charlotte Reshew. Renowned artist and speaker, Jimilu Mason, will present a slide presentation on Oct. 2, 1 p.m. at the Diamondhead Community Center.

Mason has sculpted busts of former Presidents Johnson and Kennedy. Her work also includes the bust of John C. Stennis which is now housed at Mississippi State University.

Garberg urged all interested "beachcombers" to meet at the Community Center on Saturday morning for the beach clean-up campaign. Mobil Oil Company is supplying the bags to be used during the cleanup.

Members enjoyed Day Parker's presentation of 'Horticulture Tips for September-October,' and were informed that a video on 'Growing Beautiful Roses' has been placed in the Diamondhead Library for use by garden club members.

Nancy Shuback announced the following awards: Golf Course Yard of the Month, Jim and Mary Floyd of Hilo Street; Garden of the Month, Scotty and Patricia Taylor of Hilo Way; Community Award to the POA location at the intersection of Diamondhead Drive East and Golf Club Drive.

Program chairman Briery Acker introduced the guest speaker for the morning, Dwight Bradshaw.

Bradshaw, senior research biologist for Mississippi State

University at NASA, presented facts and figures on the environmental and health dangers of the proposed ASRM testing which NASA plans for the Hancock County facility.

The presentation included a very educational and complete

video tape of actual tests which had used an even smaller engine than the one to be tested in Hancock County.

Following the presentation and coffee, the meeting was adjourned by Garberg.

Hancock Women's Club

The Hancock Women's Club will host its monthly fun and games day Wednesday, Sept. 27 at 11 a.m. at the Civic Center in Waveland on Coleman Avenue.

There will be a brown bag lunch, and white elephant bingo will be played.



AUGUST KNIGHTS—Stanley Ladner, left, and Raymond Myers were named Knights of the Month for August by the Pere le Duc Council for not missing a night's work for the group.

Timber Ridge Social Club

Mrs. Ray Campbell was hostess for the September meeting of the Timber Ridge Social Club. Mrs. Ed Streeter was co-hostess.

The next social will be a Halloween party on Oct. 28 at the home of Mrs. Wally Alston. Prizes for various categories of costumes will be awarded.

The Oct. 16 meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Marion Reese.

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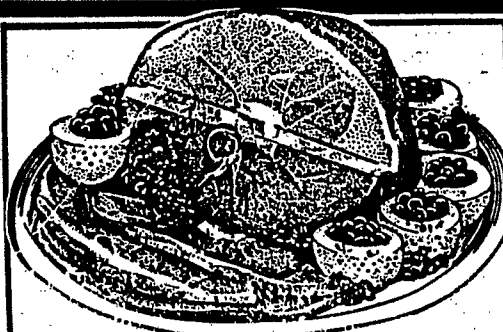
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Annunciation Senior Citizens

The Annunciation Parish Senior Citizens held their monthly social and covered dish luncheon on Wednesday, Aug. 20 at the Parish Center in Kiln with 23 members attending.

Door prizes were awarded to five members. Bingo games were played, and birthday cake and ice cream were served and enjoyed by all. Those celebrating September birthdays were Aline Hoda, Estelle Depreo and Edmond Lipps.

The next dinner will be October 18 at noon in the parish center. All senior citizens are welcome.

Plans were made for a turkey dinner with all the trimmings on Sunday, Oct. 22 in the parish center. This is a fundraiser sponsored by the senior citizens.

For information call the rectory or Estelle Depreo.

Bay-Waveland Garden Club

Members of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club met Thursday, Sept. 14 at the Garden Center. Mrs. Thomas B. Murphree Jr., president, introduced various project chairmen who listed activities of the club for the 1989-1990 term.

Following the theme of the state president, "Bloom Where You Are Planted," and emphasizing civic development and environmental awareness, members were challenged to participate in beautification and preservation projects.

Mrs. John Holmes, awards chairman, reported and listed the many prestigious awards presented Bay-Waveland Garden Club at the Fall Awards Luncheon.

Bay-Waveland was awarded top club in the Spanish Trail District and blue ribbon special award for horticultural excellence.

Mrs. Waldo Otis spoke on the merits of the aloe vera as a houseplant.

Mrs. Walter Crawley delighted members with her report on hummingbirds.

Mrs. John Holmes and Mrs. Lelyn Nybo presented a program entitled, "Showing Flower Arrangements." This included everything from where to buy to what to cut and when.

Hospitality hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Thomas

Tompkins, chairman; Mrs. George Baud, Mrs. James Byrd,

Mrs. S. P. Cucullu, Mrs. E. Burton Kemp, Mrs. Adam Naquin,

Mrs. Miles Rogers Jr., Mrs. John Sindors and Mrs. A. C.

Smith.

Diamondhead Academy News

By Lois Abrams

The "mightiest small school in the country" is beginning to become involved in Diamondhead projects.

On Oct. 7 the students, with their parents' permission, will ride in the "Wheels for Life Bike-A-Thon." The funds raised will go to St. Jude Children's Hospital to help all who have cancer or a related disease.

The ride this year is dedicated to Ellen Marie, five years old, who went to St. Jude's because of her cancer. Today she is in kindergarten and in excellent health. This ride is eagerly anticipated by the academy students, especially by those who ride their bikes daily to school.

Our little ones in kindergarten, first and second grades visited the Hancock Medical Center observing "Emergency Week." Each student saw a favorite doll or teddy bear given his/her shot. A look at the new fitness trail proved a walking excursion for each child.

Constitution Week was observed by the students. The older students recited the Preamble to the student body during the morning flag ceremony.

The PTO members met on Saturday, Sept. 16 for a work day to beautify the grounds of the academy and the surrounding area. If necessary they will repeat this day in October.

The students will man their own booth at the craft fair where they are selling their own handmade artistic creations. Art classes have never been so profitable.

Halloween promises to be a fun day for all at the academy. Diamondhead Academy does need substitute teachers. If you can help, please call the school at 255-1784.

Diamondhead Chapter AARP-422A

The regular monthly meeting of Diamondhead Chapter American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will be Oct. 3 at 3 p.m. at the Community Center.

Guest speaker will be Sheila Smith. She will review the accomplishments of her husband, the late Congressman Larkin Smith, and their impact on the Mississippi Gulf Coast, also the concerns of AARP regarding the payment plan of Medicare's Catastrophic Health Care.

Bud Barnes of Hancock County United Way will review the agencies and services of the United Way.

A bus trip to The Entertainer Dinner Theatre in Mobile is scheduled for October 13.

Those planning to attend may obtain tickets at the meeting. Remember the Food Pantry, and bring canned and non-perishable food items.

Gulf Coast Writers Association

The Gulf Coast Writers Association kicks off the 1989-90 year Sept. 28 with Gulfport attorney Alexander Norcross as guest speaker. The group meets in Room 108, Parker Hall, William Carey College at 7 p.m.

Norcross will discuss copyrights and the advantages and privileges granted by the current law. Writers are urged to attend and bring their questions on this subject.

Plans for the 1990 Spring Conference were made in two sessions of the association steering committee, naming leaders for several working groups in anticipation of the expanded conference. Members are encouraged to attend and participate in setting a firm date for this future event.

Lou Thompson's book, "A Young Child's Story About AIDS," will be published by the Mississippi Board of Education in January. This children's fiction story about AIDS will be used in all elementary schools in the state.

Kim Campbell, Mary Minor Farguson, Brenda Fresou, Luri Owen, J. E. Seward and Lou Thompson are writing a serial story which will appear in a local weekly. This original story is a first for Gulfport.

Meetings are held the fourth Thursday of each month and are open to any interested person. For more information, call 863-8190 or 868-9485.

Kiln VFW Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6285 Kiln hosted a covered dish supper at their monthly meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. which was opened by the president, Estelle Depreo.

The opening prayer was read by chaplain, Willetta Mauffray. The roll of officers was called and the Pledge of Allegiance was recited. The minutes of the August meeting were read and accepted.

The treasurer's report was read by Bessie Necaise and accepted as read.

On Aug. 30, the auxiliary sponsored a trip to the Mobile Greyhound Park for 19 veterans from the Gulfport VA Hospital, followed by a meal at Cajuns Restaurant in Biloxi.

Plans were made for the Oct. 11 carnival to be held on the grounds of the VA Hospital in Gulfport.

The meeting adjourned with the closing prayer by the chaplain, and the next meeting of the auxiliary will be Oct. 17 at 7 p.m.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

PASS CHRISTIAN

Tops 213 Pass Christian met Sept. 19. Top loser for the week was Caroyl Strong. Linda Garth earned a charm for losing six weeks in a row. Rosanna Dreifus earned a charm for losing 10 pounds. Mary Bratton earned an award for losing during vacation.

The club invites anyone interested in weight control to visit. The meeting is every Tuesday at the Pass Christian Library on Hiern Avenue between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Weigh-ins are between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. For more information, call Gayle Arnold at 467-7198 or Jeannie Livings at 452-9706.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

WAVELAND

Tops No. 233 Waveland met Tuesday, Sept. 19 at the Waveland Public Library. Ann Hitchcock was the week's best loser with 4½ pounds. Charlotte Tartavouille has achieved a 50-pound weight loss. Margaret Lee won the door prize.

The club welcomed a former member.

Tops 233 meets every Tuesday at the Waveland Public Library. Weigh-ins are from 6 to 6:45 p.m. with the meeting immediately following.

Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining weight loss is welcome to visit. Interested persons are invited to call Charlotte at 467-5790 for more information.

LOCAL BRIEF

LADNER REUNION

The Dalmas Ladner family reunion will be held October 1 at the residence of Shelby (Buddy) Ladner located on Necaise and Anner Roads on Hickory Creek.

Families are asked to bring a covered dish and lawn chairs. For more information, call 255-7293.

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MIDLIFE -- NO CRISIS

Jason H. Collins, M.D. (OB/GYN)
Wednesday, September 27 / NOON

Dr. Collins has just returned from the New York Academy of Medical Sciences North American Conference on Menopause and will discuss the current information on menopause for the 1990's, its impact on a woman's life and the various options in treatment.

POSITIVE PARENTING: BASIC GUIDELINES IN FAMILY MANAGEMENT

Patty Guidry, M.Ed.
(Coordinator for Hospital Bound Services; St. Tammany
Parish School Board)
Wednesday, September 27 / 7 PM

Guidry will discuss the positive behavior management of children, using behavior modification and cognitive therapy. She will present some beginning guidelines in family management to use at home. To register for this FREE Parenting Center program, contact Parenting Center Program Coordinator Joanne Lightfoot at 649-8529.

LOVING YOURSELF FIRST: "IMPROVING NEGATIVE RELATIONSHIPS"

Fern Halford, B.C.S.W. (Aptaker Psychological Associates)
Thursday, September 28 / NOON

Are you comfortable with your relationships? Do negative interactions keep you from being close to your loved ones? Halford will facilitate this discussion which will teach you how to change your response to certain situations by improving your communication skills.

TEENS AND RESPONSIBILITY: YOUR PART!

Claire Brew, B.A.Ed.
Wednesday, September 27-November 15 / 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. or
7 - 9 PM

This program offers approaches to resolving parent/teen problems, improving and strengthening responsibility, communications and logical consequences through Systematic Training for Effective Parenting of Teens materials. Designed for parents of junior high and high school students. There is a \$20 registration fee for materials for this Parenting Center program. To pre-register, please call 649-8529.

Call 646-0560
for information or to register.
1001 Gause Blvd.
Slidell, La.

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HEALTHBEAT

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Preparation for Birth and Parenting, Wk. III: 1:30 PM, Cafeteria (Call 649-8555 to register.) FREE
Overeaters Anonymous: 6 PM, Two North Classroom (Call 649-8590 to register.) FREE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Preop Tour for Children: 2 PM (Call 649-8555 to register.) FREE
Parent To Parent: Help Your Child Achieve a Drug Free Passage Into Adulthood, Wk. II: 7 PM (Call 649-8529 to register.) FREE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Arthritis Self-Help Course, Wk. II: 9 AM, Cafeteria (Call 649-8555 to register.) FREE
Toddler Gym II, Wk. I: 9 AM (Call 649-8529 to register.) FREE
Toddler Gym I, Wk. I: 10 AM (Call 649-8529 to register.) FREE
Baby Gym, Wk. I: 11 AM (Call 649-8529 to register.) FREE
Parent's Turn to Talk: (Topic: Assertive/Aggressive - Which is Your Child?) NOON (Call 649-8529 to register.) FREE
Stepfamilies: A Place for Individuals To Grow: 7 PM (Call 649-8529 to register.) FREE

Slidell Memorial Hospital
and Medical
Center

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Slidell, Louisiana 70458
(504) 643-2200
1-800-627-7733

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

CPR for Health Professionals: 8 AM, Cafeteria (Call 649-8569 to register.) FREE
Midlife - No Crisis: NOON, Women's Resource Suite (Call 649-8617 to register.) FREE
Grief Support Group: 7:30 PM (Call 649-8533 to register.) FREE
Life With Cancer Support Group: 7 PM, Main Conference Room (Call 649-8582 to register.) FREE
Positive Parenting: Basic Guidelines In Family Management: 7 PM (Call 649-8529 to register.) FREE
Teens and Responsibility: Your Part!, Wk. I: Day and Night Classes Available (Call 649-8529 to register.) FREE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

The "Terrific" Twos, Wk. IV: 9:30 AM (Call 649-8529 for information.) FREE
Loving Yourself First: "Improving Negative Relationships": NOON, Women's Resource Suite (Call 649-8617 to register.) FREE

PLEASE NOTE:

Elderwalk/Mall Walkers meet at 8:30 AM, Monday through Friday, at North Shore Square. (Call 649-8651 to register.) FREE
Prenatal/Postpartum Exercise class meets at 9:30 AM, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and 6:30 PM, Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, in the Sports Medicine Center. (Call 649-8651 to pre-register.) FREE
Elderwise meets at 10:30 AM, Monday and Thursday, at Aldersgate United Methodist Church. (Call 649-8651 to register.) FREE
CARE Line: Call 646-CARE, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, for crisis counseling and referral information.

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Coast students study in London

A number of Gulf Coast students participated in this summer's University of Southern Mississippi British Studies Program.

During the USM study-abroad program, the students spent five weeks in London touring the city's important sites and studying a variety of subjects taught by British experts.

Many students took advantage of their London base to

travel on to Wales, Ireland, Scotland and to several European countries to supplement their "English experience."

Participating students included William A. Atkins, Dawn Susan Bennett, Kimberly Kit Compton, Jenifer Welch and Charlotte and Douglas Wise, all of Biloxi; Pass Christian students Mary C. Desobry, Barbara Foreman and Jennifer Yentzen; J. Claire Gerald, James Alden Graves and Mitzi

Kay McGuire of Gulfport; and Christopher Murray and Michael Gentry Williams of Pascagoula.

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WAVELAND PLAYERS—Director Dottie Overall, far right, introduces cast members for the Waveland Players' upcoming production of 'Deathtrap,' a thriller by Ira Levin, who also wrote 'Rosemary's Baby.' The cast includes, from left, James G. Tuck-

er III, Nan Ehrbright, Diane Thomas, Clem Acker and Martin Booda. 'Deathtrap' will be presented at 8 p.m. on Oct. 5, 6 and 7 at the Waveland Civic Center. Tickets are \$4 at the door.

Opening ceremonies for Navy corporate lab scheduled Oct. 2

Formal ceremonies establishing the Navy's principal corporate laboratory conducting both oceanographic and atmospheric environmental research will be held at Stennis Space center Oct. 2 and 10 a.m.

Designated the Naval Oceanographic and Atmospheric Research Laboratory (NOARL), the new organization will be headquartered at SSC.

Early this year, the Chief of

Naval Research announced the proposed merger of three research units—the Naval Ocean Research and Development Activity (NORDA), the Institute for Naval Oceanography (INO), both located at Stennis Space Center, and the Naval Environmental Prediction Research facility (NEPRF), Monterey, Calif.

Capt. J. B. Tupaz, now commanding officer of NORDA, will

head the new laboratory, which is being created to allow more efficient coordination of research results and better coupling of knowledge and models for use in the operational Navy.

NOARL's structure will consist of three separate directorates and the INO, each tasked with a primary function. The Ocean Acoustic and Technology Directorate, the Ocean Science Directorate, the Atmospheric Directorate and the INO will form the single, integrated command.

BIRTHS

CALEB WAYNE MCQUEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McQueen of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their second child, Caleb Wayne, August 31, 1989 at 9:04 p.m. at Memorial Hospital in Gulfport.

He weighed 9 pounds, 9 ounces.

Mrs. McQueen is the former Terry Strong.

Maternal grandparents are Barbara Redding and Raymond Strong, both of Bay St. Louis.

Maternal great-grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Carl "Buddy" Tartavouille, Bay St. Louis; and the late Bobby Strong and Mrs. Anna Mae Strong, Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Jackie Strahan of Picayune and the late Grady McQueen.

CHELSEA RENEE WAHL

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Wahl of Pass Christian announce the birth of their second daughter, Chelsea Renee, September 3, 1989 at Slidell Memorial Hospital in Slidell, La.

She weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces.

Mrs. Wahl is the former Donna J. Perry.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Buford Perry of Lakeshore. Mrs. Reba A. Perry of Anniston, Ala. is great-grandmother.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elton Lambert of Pass Christian and the late Charles Donald Wahl.

Chelsea is welcomed by her sister, Lacey Michelle, 3.



GRAND OPENING—Hair Studio is now open at 126 1/2 Main St., inside Serenity. The new business features cuts and styles as well as Scruples hair products and is owned by Pama Mitchell, standing. The shop is open from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturday and accepts walk-ins as well as appointments, which can be made by calling 466-4468. Celebrating the opening with Mitchell is her daughter, Kathy Arseneaux, seated with her niece Samantha Mitchell. (Echo staff photo by Dena Bisnette)

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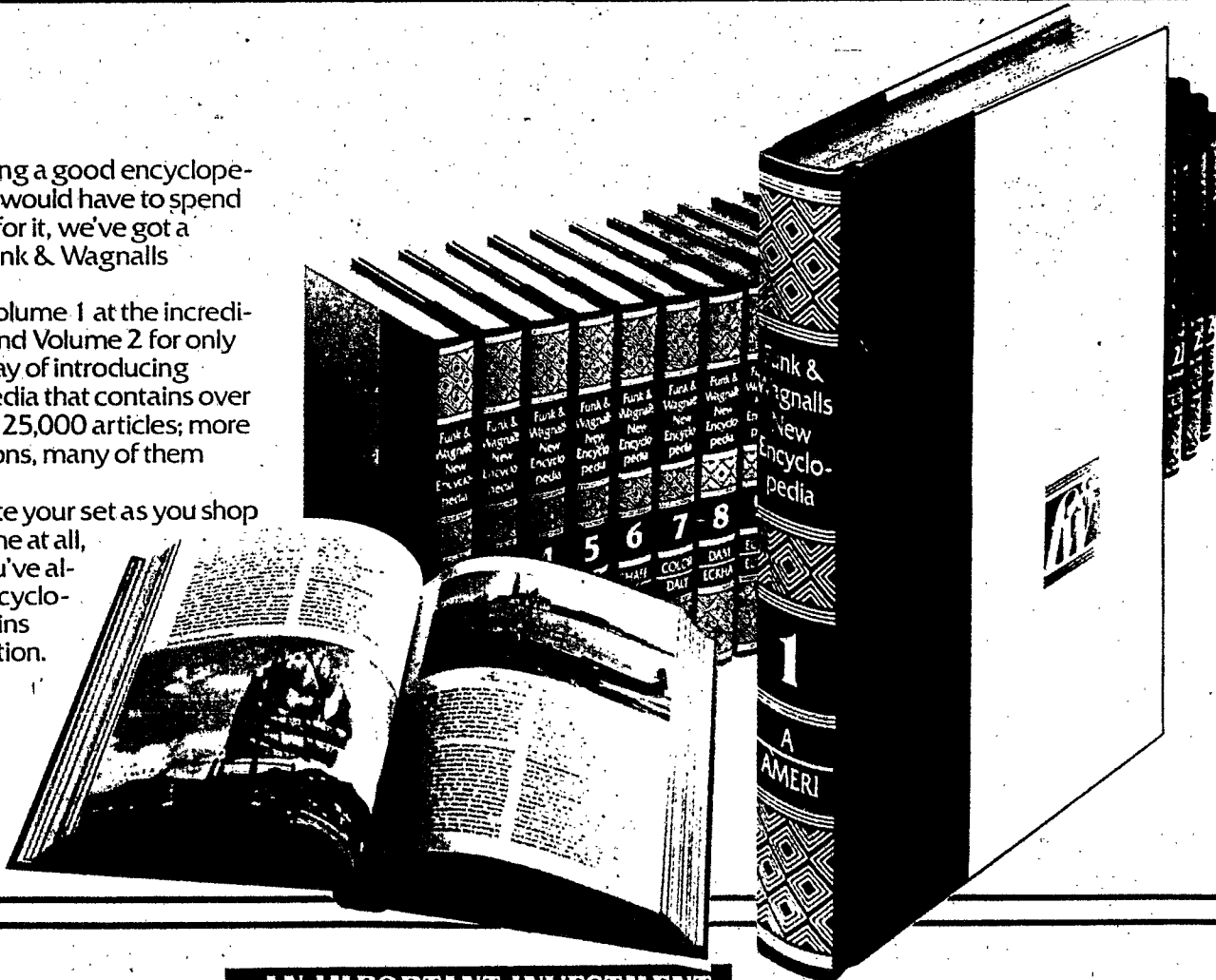
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CASH BUYER. USED FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, glass, china, odds and ends. 467-6390 or 467-1481.

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128 Boats & Motors

18' FIBERGLASS BOAT W/135 HP Mercury and trailer. \$900. 467-2730.

1985 16' ALUMINUM SKIFF: WIDE and deep, galvanized trailer, 30 hp Suzuki, runs excellent, carpeted deck. \$1,800. 467-1936.

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1970 BUICK SKYLARK: GOOD WORK car. AM/FM stereo. \$500. 467-7002.

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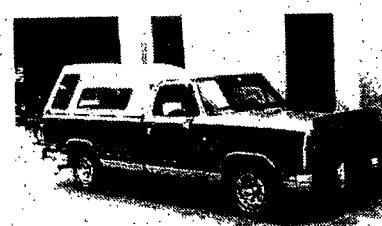
1986 FORD E-150 VAN, LONG WB, custom. Fully loaded, raised roof, looks great, drives great. Must see. 255-1958. 255-1668.

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SMALL TWO BEDROOM TRAILER, fenced yard. \$150/mo.; \$450 damage deposit. Prefer retired couple. 255-3071. Call Saturday - Wednesday.

VACANCY: TRAILER SLOT AVAILABLE for any size mobile home. Ideal Trailer Park, Ruella St., Bay St. Louis; Ms. 467-3264, or 467-4594 for more information.

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14x70 FLAMINGO: CENTRAL H/A. Small equity and assume 14 notes at \$189.00 per month. Call 467-3613 between 10am til 6pm.

1987 TWO BEDROOM TRAILER WITH ELECTRIC stove, refrigerator, couch, chair, coffee table and ceiling fans, central air and heat. Take over notes. \$177.91. 467-2961.

FOR RENT TRAILER SLOT: 621 Elaine Street, Elaine's Trailer Court. \$90 month, includes water. Call 504 282-1485, leave message on recorder.

REDMAN 14x70 1984 TWO bedroom two bath, central AC, many extras. Assume \$12,000. 601 452-4634.

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30

FOUND: GLASS case off Hwy 467-2089, 610

FOUND: MEDIUM Poodle/Terrier. Beach Blvd on 467-4943.

REWARD FOR female Schnauzer 12-13, 12 yrs 467-9706.

34

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46

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Lost & Found
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Items for Sale
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Building Materials
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Pets

FOUND: GLASSES IN RED LEATHER case off Hwy 603 on Longfellow. 467-2069, 610 Herlily, Waveland.

FOUND: MEDIUM SIZE MALE MIXED Poodle/Terrier. Found on Hwy 80 and Beach Blvd on 20 September 1989. Call 467-4943.

REWARD FOR RETURN OF small grey female Schnauzer, missing since August 12-13, 12 year old family pet. Call 467-9706.

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